ovember 1990, Volume 4, No. 1

HE

MARY BALDWIN

MAGAZINE

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THE
MARY BALDWIN
MAGAZINE

November 1990, Volume 4, No. 1

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FROM THE EDITOR ...

This issue of the *Mary Baldwin Magazine* began much like the other five that have preceded it during the two years I've been at the College. All the words that are in this issue resulted from ideas people had that were put into words and then into a design, that passed through a printing press and through a mailing service to finally reach you as a magazine. Yes, these words have been processed.

Every time the copies of a new issue arrive in our office and I actually hold one, I'm amazed at the wonder of the process that turned ideas into a magazine. I marvel that Teri Stallard and Pat Kiblinger of the Publications Office can take all the thousands of words that are on the computer disk and make them look like this. I'm amazed that Anne Musser, our database manager, can push computer keys and produce thousands of mailing labels. I think, "What if we had to address all these by hand?"

And then, I really get started. What if we had to keep all the addresses in a rolodex and didn't have Kathy Casey Smith keeping all that information up-to-date for us? What if Shirley Craft wasn't around to help with research and keep us from printing incorrect information? What if Judy Neff and Kathy Wilkins over in the Alumnae Office didn't compile all the information for Class Notes and Chapters in Action? What if we didn't have Crista Cabe and Katherine Lichtenberg working to keep the alumnae connections strong?

The truth is, there would be no magazine without all these people. All of them, along with the faculty and staff, the students and alumnae, and the many friends of Mary Baldwin College, make the magazine.

So, with gratitude to all who are part of the process, with appreciation to those who have entrusted me with this responsibility, and with more than a little anxiety, I become editor of *The Mary Baldwin Magazine*. I'll do my best.

Genie Addleton

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

One of the many roles of Mary Baldwin College is that of good steward. We are the present caretakers of what we have invented, and it is up to us now to use our resources wisely and well so that they may be the inheritance of the next generation. Good stewardship of all around us will perhaps ensure that those who follow will benefit from a strong and even stronger college and will seek in their turn to prepare for futures ever more distant.

An obvious focus of stewardship lies in the buildings and grounds that make up our campus. Our reach has grown, and we care now for 54 acres, as well as for an increased number of houses on the periphery of the campus itself. All must be neat, orderly, and in good repair. We cannot afford to defer maintenance as costs escalate with inflation, as well as for projects that augment in seriousness and size if left unattended. So a planned approach to facilities management is essential. I am grateful to think that in very recent years we have renovated Carpenter Academic Building, restored Memorial Hall, and are now restoring Hill Top Residence Hall. We have been helped remarkably by special friends who have funded these projects, sharing with us the vision of a campus that expresses in its structures the high standard of the academic program. We have a schedule for more such projects to come. Good stewardship demands an unrelenting commitment to the routines of maintenance. As in so many of its plans, Mary Baldwin is practical and methodical in its management of such basic and often unglamorous matters.

The management of our facilities and the stewardship of resources demand that we have a master plan. A project that seems worthy when considered in isolation may not, indeed, be a priority when viewed in the total context of college plans and needs. We cannot afford an *ad hoc* approach to campus use but must constantly apply principles of best use, in ordered sequence, for overall benefit. Thus, two years ago, the Trustees commissioned a Master Plan which leads us five, ten, and twenty years into the future. It is a plan that makes sense and one which will prevent the poor and short-term decisions which may have been unavoidable without its reasoned approach to foreseeable size and program needs. Again, good stewardship places planning as a central and constant item of college affairs.

The resources of buildings and grounds are, however, the obvious subjects of our care. Perhaps less obvious but vastly more important are the resources represented in and by our people. People, our faculty and staff, are our truly great resource, and we must be good stewards, likewise, in our conduct of business with them. For a college as innovative, creative, and problem-solving as Mary Baldwin, the resource of most significance and greatest return is its brainpower. People solve problems; people provide innovation; people create the lifeblood of our college. Those of us who are trustees and administrators understand this fundamental fact of what, indeed, makes a college average, good, or extraordinarily excellent. Mary Baldwin is extraordinarily excellent because of her faculty and staff, who create in students and, consequently, in alumnae a habit of mind and a vital spirit that bespeak excellence in all they do. So, this resource of people must be as safeguarded and supported as the most essential task of stewardship.

Personnel policies that are enlightened, salaries that are fair, working conditions that are conducive to high morale and productivity enable us to

ıttract and retain the best people. And such people epay the college well through diligence, dedication o mission, enthusiasm for purpose, and joyful fulfillnent in "the job well done." When people know that n genuine ways they are associated with a professional organization that has their best interests at ıeart, and that their best interests coincide with the ollege's best interests, there is a mutuality of productive purpose and an atmosphere of forwardhrusting vigor that must underlie any search for excellence.

While new ideas and stimulating concepts are often introduced by newly appointed faculty and staff, and while this newness is welcomed, too much urnover of personnel is wasteful and destabilizing. Our progress balances new and continuing; attracting and retaining. And in this balance our stewardship is measured.

Of course, in all these aspects of stewardship, whether of people or place, financial prudence is demanded. We cannot provide excellence in academic program without the appropriate financial resources to do so; we cannot care for our faculty and staff without a financially secure college; we cannot present a pleasing and safe environment without resources to build and maintain; we cannot innovate without research and development dollars.

So, my concluding emphasis upon financial prudence sums up this multi-faceted approach to stewardship. We have never had a penny to waste at Mary Baldwin, nor ever should have. As our resources grow–and they are growing–our commitment to being good stewards of them must also grow. Our plan, as stewards, is to use our resources, "our talent," to produce and multiply and excel.

Cynthia D. Tyson

Rescuing Our Resources:

A Responsible Approach to Solid Waste Disposal

Lucy Wallace lives in Jacksonville, Florida, and attended Mary Baldwin from 1971-1973. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Florida in 1975 and a master's degree in library science from Florida State University in 1976. From 1976 to 1986 she was a librarian/media specialist in the Duval County, Florida, public school system.

In July of this year, Lucy was named a "Local Hero" by WJCT, a Jacksonville public television station. Last December, she received the Florida Sierra Club's Pelican Award for exceptional conservation work and the Mimi and Lee Adams Environmental Award, presented annually for outstanding service to the Jacksonville community in the area of environmental improvement.

Lucy is an active member of the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society, and is involved with Greenpeace and the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes. She is also a member of the National Wildlife Federation, the Nature Conservancy, the Friends of the Jacksonvillle Public Library, the Wilderness Society, and the Junior League of Jacksonville.

In addition to her interests in environmental and land use planning issues, Lucy Wallace collects children's books, dolls, old toys, and antiques. She and her husband, Del, who is an attorney in Jacksonville, have a four-year-old son, Nathaniel, and are expecting their second child in February. The Wallaces are members of Riverside Presbyterian Church.

"...For whatever happens to the animals, will happen soon also to human beings. Continue to soil your bed and one night you will suffocate in your own waste. Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect. Whatever befalls the Earth befalls also the children of the Earth."

– Suquamish Indian Chief Sealth's
address to President Franklin Pierce, 1855.

When I first read Chief Sealth's address, I was struck with the depth and insight of the speech, and was particularly moved by the passage quoted above. The relevance of his words to the environmental well-being of our planet today is too close for comfort. It is also fitting that Seattle, Washington, is named for Chief Sealth; a city which is truly at the forefront of one of our nation's biggest challenges - waste minimization. Through my concern for how we care for the earth and a growing awareness of how wasteful our society has become, I have recently found myself immersed in the issue which is in many cases inaccurately referred to as "garbage."

Like most children, I loved being outside, climbing trees, listening to birds, watching the animals play, swimming in a cool stream or natural body of water. All of these experiences required a certain level of appreciation of nature, which I had, but it was not an appreciation that led me to consider at that time how these simple experiences could be drastically altered by humanity's neglect of the Earth. Undoubtedly, my exposure to, and participation in, the first Earth Day celebration 20 years ago made me more sensitive to environmental issues that until then had not been seriously addressed by average American citizens going about their daily routines.

About that time, my family began separating recyclable materials in our kitchen to take to a neighborhood recycling center. What an educational experience that was, not only to see a sizable portion of our garbage as a resource, but to realize that through our efforts in the kitchen, we were actually rescuing those natural resources from being buried, and thus wasted, in a landfill. That early experience with recycling has remained with me and has shaped my ideas and behavior.

Today our household contributes very little to our local landfill. We shop wisely, compost yard clippings and organic kitchen matter, reuse items, participate in our curbside recycling program, and make regular trips to the recycling center to take items not included in the curbside program. Even my four-year-old son, Nathaniel, is a recycling enthusiast and delights in showing babysitters the different receptacles we use for items that can be reused, recycled or composted.

Prior to the past two years, I spent what time I had on neighborhood zoning issues, visual pollution (billboards), tree protection, and water pollution issues. Although these are still important to me, the "garbage" issue, next to my responsibilities at home with my son, has consumed most of my time and energy. For the past two years, I have been active with other citizens in an effort to ensure that Jacksonville, Florida, does not ever construct a garbage incinerator.

At one time, it looked as though Jacksonville's incinerator was a foregone conclusion, since our mayor, who had been misinformed about the issue, was aggressively lobbying for one. Fortunately, our city's leaders who serve on

By Lucy Tomlinson Wallace '75

City Council and the Environmental Protecton Board listened to the voices of concern raised by individuals and environmental, health-related, and civic organizations and have gone on record as saying that the city should pursue the alternatives to incineration including waste reduction, source separation, reusing, recycling and composting. Our city has set a goal for recycling 35 percent of its generated waste by 1996, and its leaders have said that incineration should be the last option considered because of the potential for adverse health effects and environmental degradation that are associated with burning garbage. City Council also passed an ordinance prohibiting the expenditure of any allocated funds in the 1989-90 fiscal year budget or any revenues derived from a solid waste user fee for any study, consultation, personnel or facility for burning municipal waste.

TOWN MEETING
to
Rally Support AGAINST
the Mayor's Proposed
Mass Burn Incinerator.
The incinerator will do irreparable harm to the quality of our air and water and thus endanger the health of the citizens of Northeast Florida.
WHEN: Thursday, February 16, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Downtown FCCJ Campus
101 W. State Street
Building A, Room 1058
Park in the back, enter lobby a
For further informatio
Sponsored by the No
NO GARBAGE INCINERATOR FOR JACKSONVILLE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 387-6870 or 783-2588

Our anti-incineration campaign and action on other environmental issues have been supported by the efforts of main-line environmental organizations with local chapters, to which I belong, such as the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, and Greenpeace. Certainly, I have been inspired and encouraged through participation in these organizations, and especially by Paul Connett, a chemistry professor at St Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Dr. Connett, whose lecture in Jacksonville was sponsored by the local Audubon Society, has traveled all across the United States helping to educate communities on how to deal responsibly with the municipal waste stream without incineration. The weekly publication that he and his wife publish, *Work on Waste*, is one of the most informative newsletters on the subject.

In addition to working within these national organizations, Susan Robinson, a fellow Sierra Club member, and I founded Citizens Against Garbage Incineration ("CAGI") a coalition whose sole purpose is to make sure that our city does not pursue garbage incineration. CAGI's primary goal is to educate the public about the negative effects of garbage incineration on human health, the environment, and the economic well-being of our community. We are particularly concerned about the effects that incineration will have on Florida's vulnerable groundwater. The ash produced by that process poses a real threat to our state's future drinking water supply.

We believe that the solid waste stream is most responsibly managed by a comprehensive plan incorporating public education, de-toxification, waste reduction through changes in our buying habits and in manufacturing practices, source separation, reusing, mandatory intensive recycling, composting and landfilling the remainder. When pursued vigorously, these alternatives to incineration will reduce the waste stream as much or more than can be achieved through incineration. Regardless of whether we represent the Sierra Club, ourselves, or CAGI, Susan and I, and other

concerned citizens have organized town meetings, and we attend meetings of the City Council and its sub-committees. We speak to community groups, editorial boards of print and non-print media, and any other organizations that will listen to us.

Jacksonville now has a voluntary curbside residential recycling program, through which tin and aluminum cans, glass jars and bottles, containers made of certain plastic resins, newspapers, and old telephone books are collected. By April 1, 1991, our residential recycling program will be mandatory, something for which the local Sierra Club has lobbied for several years. What's more, by April 1, 1991, the residential recycling program will be expanded to include paperboard, corrugated papers, and mixed papers. Our city also has drop-off centers for used motor oil and a "white goods" collection system. Through this program, old stoves, refrigerators, other large appliances, and even air conditioners and garbage disposals are either repaired or are disassembled for salvage parts, and thus are kept out of our landfills. Many of us in Jacksonville are now pushing for mandatory recycling for the commercial sector, which contributes roughly two-thirds of the waste stream locally. Although the city is addressing the whole issue of composting for yard wastes, etc., they are moving too slowly considering the dire need to keep these materials out of our landfills, so we are concerned about that aspect of the issue as well.

Of course, the best way to deal with the waste stream is not to create it in the first place, and almost daily I learn something new about rescuing resources from the landfill. In the July 1989 issue of *Resource Recycling*, I read a wonderful article titled "Precycle: A New Concept in Source Reduction." The article discussed the campaign in Berkeley, California, for precycling or "making environmentally sound purchasing decisions at the store." In other words, before we put items in our grocery carts, we need to ask ourselves, "Will this end up in the landfill, which is in somebody's back yard, and would I want it buried in my own back yard?" I also ask, "Can this container be reused or recycled?"

It is interesting to note that packaging materials comprise one-third by weight and one-half by volume of the total municipal solid waste. (I

Lucy Wallace's Tried and True
HOUSEHOLD HINTS
for a Healthier Environment

- Avoid accepting store merchandise in plastic bags.
- Instead of wiping spills with paper towels, use sponges or rags. Use cloth napkins, instead of paper. Use bathroom tissue that is made of recycled paper.
- Avoid the use of pesticides in the home or in the yard. There are safer non-toxic alternatives, except, unfortunately, in the case of termites or powder post beetles.
- Avoid buying plastic sandwich bags. Bags made of cellulose are more environmentally sound. Or better yet, use reusable containers.
- Use only "phosphate free" laundry detergent.
- Switch from disposable diapers to cloth diapers except when traveling.
- When calling in an order for take-out, tell them you're bringing your own reusable containers.
- Don't buy produce that is packed in styrofoam trays. (If necessary, I take the produce out of the package, and leave it on top of the other wasteful packages. I take the price tag off and put it and the produce in my string bag. If all shoppers started to do this, stores would get the message).
- Avoid buying disposable eating utensils such as cups, plates, bowls, and plastic ware, and avoid restaurants that are well known for using disposable styrofoam products. Burger King, by the way, uses paper products for packaging, instead of styrofoam.
- Compost all yard debris and organic kitchen waste.
- Help form a Stewardship of the Earth Committee at your church. Churches can have a tremendous impact by setting a good example themselves. You might, for example, get rid of styrofoam cups for coffee.
- Use customer comment cards in stores and restaurants to express your thoughts about their lack of recycling bins, or their use of wasteful styrofoam, or the fact that they do not sell any products made of recycled materials. Use toll-free numbers on the sides of packages to express comments concerning the product or the way it's packaged.
- Use rechargeable batteries when batteries are needed. Non-rechargeable batteries cannot go into municipal landfills because they are a hazardous waste.
- As much as possible, use recycled paper for writing, copying, etc.

suppose that I should not have been so surprised when I learned that the packaging industry is the fourth largest industry in the United States.) I am quite sure that the research and development departments at many manufacturing plants and corporations are working overtime to come up with ideas for less wasteful packaging. I believe they know that changes have to be made, and certainly, we as consumers, need to let them hear from us. The power is, after all, in our wallets!

Admittedly, many of the greatest challenges in precycling must be addressed in Congress and state legislatures. The state of Maine, for example, should be very proud since it recently passed a law that went into effect this September that bans the sale of juices that come in little boxes with straws. The boxes are made of layers of laminated paper, plastic, and metal that cannot be easily separated, and thus are not recyclable. In addition, some communities, particularly in the New England area, have banned outright, certain wasteful, non-recyclable forms of packaging.

I wish I was more of an inventor-type, because the market is just wide-open and clamoring now for creative minds to solve some of the challenges in waste reduction. For instance, how can we recycle or reuse light bulbs, toothbrushes, permanent markers (which we have all come to rely on), toothpaste tubes, popsicle sticks (teachers and camp counselors win the prize for reusing these), bottle caps, and jar lids with plastic liners, which I'm told make them non-recyclable. I could go on, but if we have the ability to put people on the moon, I do not see why we cannot find solutions to some of these seemingly simple problems.

One of my favorite quotations, the source of which I do not recall, is "to live simply so that others may simply live." Because of a reawakening to the many environmental challenges we now face, people are becoming more aware of decisions that affect the environment, both at home and abroad. It is because of children that our need to act more responsibly toward the Earth is so crucial. Unfortunately, due to humanity's actions and inactions of the past, there are lakes and streams that are too polluted for swimming, animals that are forever gone from the Earth, and grand trees that will never again be climbed because their only remains, their roots, are buried deep below the ever-increasing epidemic of strip malls and convenience stores that blight our nation's landscape.

Some say there has been a lot of media hype surrounding this most recent Earth Day celebration, and there may have been some. Certainly, the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day has been far more publicized than the earlier celebrations. For the most part, however, there does seem to be a unification of people throughout the nation to recognize what must be done to reverse our direction on some of the ill-fated paths we have taken. I believe that there is now genuine concern, on both local and national levels, to effect changes for the benefit of the entire ecosystem, and I believe that the momentum of the movement is building.

Certainly, in Jacksonville we have come a long way, and we are moving in the right direction by not heading down the dead-end road to an incinerator. The path we are on is much more conducive to the environmental and economic good of all citizens. With hope, I can say we have learned much from our past mistakes and realize the truth in Dr. Connett's message: "We can no longer continue living as though we are the last generation."

"Young children who are taught environmental responsibility at home and at school have fresh insight to help adults see the benefits of protecting our natural resources."

Ten Reasons Not To Incinerate:

- It does not put an end to landfills since the non-combustibles, non-processibles, bypass material (when the incinerator is down for repairs) and the toxic ash (at least 25 percent by weight) must all go to the landfill.
- It does not reduce the volume of garbage to the extent claimed.
- It is an extremely expensive way of handling garbage and thus creates an unacceptable financial burden on taxpayers. Incinerators also have associated high maintenance and operating costs and wear out quickly.
- It creates very few jobs for the capital invested. The same capital investment in recycling creates at least ten times as many jobs.
- It is a high-tech solution to a low-tech problem. It is a quick fix and not a long-term solution.
- Incineration is not compatible with recycling. In fact, incinerators reduce the incentive to recycle and actually compete for some of the same materials that can easily be recycled (cardboard and paperboard, for example).
- Incineration produces toxic air emissions and a toxic ash that will do irreparable harm to our air, water and soil and thus threatens human health as well as the entire ecosystem.
- Garbage incinerators are sometimes called waste-to-energy plants, but instead they should be called "wasted energy plants." The amount of electricity they produce does not come close to equaling the amount of energy saved when materials are recycled or reused instead.
- Incinerators are not resource recovery facilities. They are resource destruction facilities. Recycling, reusing and composting are examples of resource recovery.
- Incinerators make landfills out of our lungs.

A New Way of Understanding and Appreciating INTELLIGENCE

Why is it that we say musicians and artists – even athletes – are "talented" and mathematicians and physicists are "intelligent"? Or why do we sometimes say people are "good with their hands, but not very smart"?

Using members of his own family as case studies, education professor Jim McCrory explores a fascinating theory of multiple types of intelligence, a theory that expands the meaning of the word "smart."

BY JAMES C. McCRORY

There I was trimming the grass one Saturday morning last spring when the weed wacker suddenly stopped making its loud whirring noise. Only a dull hum remained.

Well, darn. Was this thing broken, too? I was in the mood for getting the yard looking nice. After all, we had had plenty of rain so the grass was a deep green and was begging to be shown off. I grabbed Cliff, my three-year-old son, got in the car, and headed for Allen's Engine Shop with the busted weed wacker.

Allen himself came to the counter with a styrofoam cup of black coffee in his greasy hands. He looked at the cutting end of my piece of yard machinery and raised his eyebrows in that knowing way that only an expert can use.

"This is simple, young man," said Allen. "Just twist here on the thermocouple, pull on the spitz

downshaft, slip the spring out, and rewind the spooling thread in a counter-clockwise direction." I thanked him for showing me what needed correcting and asked how much that would be. Allen grinned a little patronizingly or so it seemed to me. "Not a cent young man," he said.

Two hours later the weed wacker was still not working. What a frustrating struggle. Allen had said it was simple. I considered asking Cliff for help.

My self esteem was taking a beating so I eased my pain by reminding myself that while I wasn't able to keep the weed wacker running, I had been capable of completing a graduate program at a good university and fit enough to run two miles earlier that morning. But, let's face it, I was realizing that I am mechanically inept.

I sat there in my driveway in the midday sun pondering "me." I freely admitted that I am not good at tasks requiring manual dexterity. And, as I'll explain later in more detail, I know that I don't have much of an ear for music. However, I am a decent basketball player and can engage in reasonable conversation with a variety of people. I decided that I am good at some things and not so good at others.

This notion of "good at this but not good at that" may not seem so remarkable, but the prominent psychologist and educator Howard Gardner thinks it is extraordinary. He writes and speaks frequently about multiple intelligences and suggests that there are different ways of being "smart."

"How is it possible," says Gardner, "that people have this stuff called intelligence and some have more of it than others? Isn't it more likely that each of us possesses a number of types of intelligences?" In other words, a person may be very competent mathematically or linguistically and yet seem to be deficient in interpersonal relationships or in physical activities requiring athletic coordination. On the other hand, according to Gardner's theory, the outstanding athlete or gifted musician who doesn't write well or perhaps has difficulty with mathematics is not necessarily a person of inferior intelligence.

Gardner suggests that we have "frames of mind" rather than one substance called intelligence. (The title of one of his books is, in fact, *Frames of Mind*.) He acknowledges that an intelligence quotient, or IQ, can be reduced to a single number which might predict one's ability to handle school subjects, but he points out that this score on an intelligence test foretells little of success in later life. There is more to intelligence than short answers to short questions on a test.

I might use Gardner's theory to explain that Allen possesses a large amount of a frame of mind, or intelligence, that enables him to do the kind of thinking necessary for mechanical reasoning. Allen can fix the weed wacker. He understands and knows how to do that. I don't.

Gardner also suggests other "intelligences": musical, logical-mathematical, spatial, bodily-kinesthetic, interpersonal, and intrapersonal intelligences. But let me explain by using members of my family as examples.

My six-year-old seems to have an extra measure of *intrapersonal intelligence*. Carter is "in tune" with himself physically and emotionally, and my wife and I pay attention to him when he says he feels bad. If Carter says he just can't go to school in the morning, a trip to the doctor usually confirms our suspicions of an ear infection or some sort of virus. Carter will admit, too, when he feels mean and grumpy or just out-of-sorts. I wondered how he would take his grandfather's death last year because they were particularly close. Once again, he demonstrated intrapersonal intelligence beyond what would be expected of most five-year-olds. A few months after the funeral, while I was stacking wood outside, I warned him to not climb on the tall, wobbly woodpile or he might meet his end. He said that would be fine with him because he would then be with Grandaddy again (this time in heaven).

My twelve-year-old daughter has great interpersonal intelligence. Sarah is aware of other people's feelings and picks up subtle nonverbal cues. I remember that when she was three she cried after leaving the home of one set of grandparents to travel to the others' on Christmas Day. Sarah said she was sad to leave Grandma and Granddaddy alone on Christmas Day with no little children to love. I knew then that Jean Piaget wasn't completely right. Piaget's theory on children's intellectual growth has been at the forefront of child psychology for 20

years. He believed that children could not take the perspective of another until about age seven or eight. Well, here was my child at age three clearly taking the perspective of another.

My eight-year-old daughter, Allison, has a special portion of bodily-kinesthetic intelligence. (And, yes, just in case you're counting, my wife and I are the parents of four children.) Allison first sat up, crawled, and walked at an earlier age than our other children. We knew she was physically precocious when she began climbing out of her crib at an age younger than we thought could be possible! Today she is good at gymnastics, plays softball in a summer league, and can run like the wind.

I suspect that my son Carter has a generous share of intelligence in the linguistic realm. He loves to use words and combine them in unique ways. Just as some writers must write daily (even if not for others), Carter must talk frequently and long. Though he eventually gets the words correct, he is not too concerned that they come out right at first and frequently invents words that are based on his own rules. My favorite of Carter's linguistic fabrications — this when he was three— is "amn't" (pronounced "amment"), as in "I amn't going to take my bath." Of course he meant, "I am not going to take my bath." He quickly dropped such usage from his vocabulary as he did with sentences like "Her broke it" or "I went to the beach yesterday" (yesterday meaning last summer).

MUSICAL

I studied French for a total of five years in high school and college and with a struggle managed a grade of C. As a kindergartner, Carter receives instruction in the French language for "enrichment," and it's unmistakable that with his instinctive disposition for language he is much better at learning French than I. He soaks it up without apparent effort. The truth is that it's clearly a joy for him to say something differently. He plays with sounds, words, and the ways words are arranged syntactically, and the second language expands his opportunities for this.

My wife has keen spatial intelligence. Cindy is good at arranging furniture in oddly shaped rooms and can envision where to add plants outside for landscaping. I get lost in the car easily and sometimes even confuse left from right, but Cindy can barely glance at a map and get us to our destination in a strange city.

My oldest daughter is musically inclined. That was apparent from an early age as we noticed her easy acquisition of musical tunes and melodies. Her grandfather, "Papa," said she had an "ear" for music. What a surprise and delight to encounter the wonder of natural talent combined with the flexibility of a child's mind. Now, being influenced by Mary Baldwin's concept of lifelong learning heralded in our Adult Degree Program, I decided to learn to play the piano at the same time Sarah began lessons. I wouldn't actually go to her lessons with her teacher, but would just do the exercises in the music workbooks.

The first session was a cinch: I was actually helping Sarah place her fingers on the keys. With this simple process my plan was to learn to play the piano—in no time—just by spending a few moments with Sarah on the piano bench. Needless to say it did not work out that way. By the third lesson Sarah was showing me what to do, and I just could not keep up. I marvelled at the rate she progressed! I'm still an advocate for lifelong learning but now know the value of perspective when comparing myself as a piano student to someone with musical intelligence and the quick, open grasp of a child's mind.

As far as I can tell, all of my children are above average in mathematical reasoning. (Could I say anything less with this going into print for many to read?) Cliff, age three, can count to fourteen which is more of a reflection of his linguistic ability than logical-mathematical intelligence. When asked to perform an operation on numbers, he often is only guessing. If I give Carter a widely spaced pile of twenty M&M candies and Cliff a densely packed pile of twenty M&M candies, Cliff thinks it unfair. It appears that Carter has more.

I witness countless examples that these children can call upon numerical operations (adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing) in negotiating the tasks of daily life. The older ones are able to calculate money amounts when making purchases at the store or when trading with friends.

BODILY-KINESTHETIC

Sarah can follow a cooking recipe better than I and always knows the score when playing games. Carter remembers his numerical score from a Nintendo game days later.

Even with a particular proclivity toward one "intelligence" or another, the gift does not always bear up. I read recently that astronomers, blessed with unusual logical-mathematical reasoning, sometimes act and think in confusing ways when working in the oxygen poor atmosphere found on the high mountains where observatories are found. Just as I might open the refrigerator and immediately forget what I wanted from the inside, the astronomer may forget which tool he walked into the room to find. Or even William Buckley, Jr., who is linguistically talented, may not be able to find the appropriate word from the tip of his tongue if he has had too much to drink or is overtired.

Another way to think about this is to recognize that we each have strengths and weaknesses, but that the strengths are not always operating at their fullest. As a teacher or parent I would want to provide an environment conducive to enriched activity for the area of strength. For example, I would provide musical instruments, instruction, and the appropriate time and place for learning and practice for a musically talented child. (Musical talent, by the way, is one of the intelligences that appear early in life.)

But what about the weaknesses? Are they to be ignored at the expense of serving the strengths and weaken even further? Of course not. A weakness can be addressed through a strength. Take the case of a learner with an intellectual profile showing a high point in visual-spatial intelligence and a low point in mathematical-logical intelligence. The visual strength could be tapped to help the math weakness. Abstract mathematical concepts might best be taught by being presented visually. I would need to do more than simply tell this learner that 5 X 3 = 15. I would place three "groups" of buttons on the table with a string encircling each group. Within each of the three circles would be five buttons. The learner would **see** three groups of five and **see** that five items three times add up to fifteen.

Consider children prone to bodily-kinesthetic intelligence. They are probably more physically coordinated than others. The nerve synapses pass neurochemical messages efficiently from brain to extremities and back, making muscles, tendons, and joints respond more quickly and smoothly to the commands from their brains. Sensory experiences derived from their kinesthetic sense may be more meaningful and pleasing to these children, so in teaching them to read, I would take advantage of their natural "intelligence" by using methods involving movement and touch. I might ask them to form letters in sand and trace indented letters with their fingers when first learning the alphabet. They would probably enjoy and learn by walking off the patterns of huge room-size letters. I could imagine that children blessed with bodily-kinesthetic intelligence would be able to learn musical chords by stepping on piano keys on a large, flat electronic "keyboard" device that is stretched out on the floor like in the Tom Hanks movie, *Big*.

A learning environment designed to take advantage of intelligence in the interpersonal realm would incorporate small group tasks. The learner might have difficulty learning the mathematical skill of long division through reading a book or hearing a teacher's explanation. Even the visual presentation of the chalkboard is not always an effective aid to learning. But put students with interpersonal intelligence in a small group and understanding blossoms. They learn from the group interaction by asking questions, taking turns, helping each other, and finally comprehending previously confused concepts.

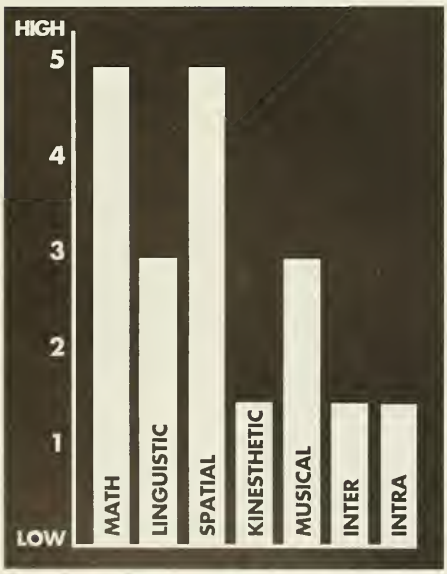
The discovery that you or your child has a special talent or gift (or intelligence) is cause for gratitude and celebration. Determining the intellectual profile is even better. It can be disturbing to realize that you are deficient in mathematical aptitude, but marvelous to detect natural dispositions of ability in other areas. And how important it is to build on more than one intelligence!

I concede my lack of musical inclination; never-

theless, I am somewhat able to recognize it in others. I appreciate the musical talent of my oldest daughter and, more significantly, notice her interpersonal intelligence. Relating to people could possibly be critical to a career in music. Similarly, a person with spatial intelligence has advantages in pursuing an architectural career. Dealing with people effectively helps the young architect move from the design table to marketing and developing.

As a teacher, I believe it is imperative that I assess my students' intellectual profiles. For me this is mostly an informal process to settle in my own mind what the individual's profile is. I look for the positives and hope to provide encouragement through them, yet, I do not disregard the weaker areas. If, for example, a student preparing to be a classroom teacher is not blessed with strong interpersonal and intrapersonal intelligence, I would help her become more competent and effective in helping others to learn.

Below is a graphic example of an individual's "profile of intelligences." This particular individual is high in logical-mathematical intelligence and spatial intelligence, average in linguistic intelligence and musical intelligence, and low in bodily-kinesthic intelligence.



Guidance in nonverbal communication often helps to strengthen interpersonal sensitivity. I would encourage her to observe carefully the facial expressions, body postures, vocal intonations, and physical distancing of her students. And I would provide "feedback" about her own vocal pitch and loudness, raised eyebrow, and physical proximity to others. If she lacked intrapersonal intelligence, I would suggest more rigid routines for proper rest, exercise, and nutrition since she might not be able to detect her inner warnings of too much or too little. Poor emotional sensitivity might be helped by visiting a counselor.

Academic development in a liberal-arts setting can be enhanced by proper attention to a student's profile of intelligences. Mary Baldwin is at the forefront of such an effort with its Rosemarie Sena Center for Career & Life Planning. The MBC student has the opportunity to discover strengths and weaknesses and design her college curriculum accordingly with an advisor's assistance. Revealed areas of strength could provide information for helping in choosing a major. Weak areas could be strengthened by taking at least one course in the weak area rather than ignoring it altogether. (The "core curriculum" helps in this regard.)

"It seems sensible to me that we each have a 'profile of intelligences.' An individual is smart in some areas and not so smart in other areas. A profile might show high points for musical ability and mathematical ability but low points for verbal ability and athletic ability. Perhaps some areas such as relating to people and artistic talent are average. Similarly, a person may be keen at listening which allows for better learning than the visual channel. Another way to put this is to say that we each have different learning 'styles.' "

As I consider Gardner's theory, I have to admit that on occasion I have been judgmental of those whose intelligence profiles are not high in certain areas, particularly linguistic or logical-mathematical reasoning abilities. I hope I now have a better grasp on the notion that we each have "strong points" that may not show up in the math and verbal scores comprising the college board scores. "Strong points" or "talents" other than math and verbal abilities are intelligence, too.

Somehow I notice more "smart" people around than before.

Jim McCrory, associate professor of education, came to Mary Baldwin in 1985. He holds a B.A., M.Ed., and Ed.D. from The University of Virginia.

Alumnae Association President

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73

Just Keeping In Touch

Dear Alumnae,

It is with great enthusiasm that I begin this two-year term as president of our Alumnae Association. I have been told that enthusiasm is the product of three components.

Love is the first of these. My years at Mary Baldwin were made up of happy, meaningful days. Like most college students, I grew into an independent adult during that formative time, and have deep feelings and fond memories for the way Mary Baldwin shaped my life.

To generate enthusiasm a purpose is also needed. The work of the Board of Directors of our association reaches into admissions, Annual Fund and chapter involvement. We plan Homecoming activities which give our alumnae an opportunity to renew the love for the College and the friendships which were formed as students.

Through the *Mary Baldwin Sampler* sales our Association is endowing a student scholarship. Another committee of the Board strives to recognize alumnae who have distinguished themselves in their communities, churches, careers, or service to the College, and thus serve as role models to our students and others. Continually we seek to involve all former students of Mary Baldwin. To be successful in our programs and have them grow, we must reach out to more and more of our 10,000+ group. There are many ways each of us can serve the College which played such an important role in our lives.

The third segment of enthusiasm is hope. I'm proud of the national attention Mary Baldwin has received as one of U. S. News & World Report's top ten liberal-arts colleges in the south. Our Adult Degree Program and Program for the Exceptionally Gifted are attracting students with special needs which Mary Baldwin can meet. The high retention rate suggests that our traditional students are pleased with the educational environment in which they are living ond studying. It is my hope that our fine College will continue to be outstanding as we move toward the 150th anniversary of its founding.

The $35 million Sesquicentennial Campaign is well under way, working to secure the financial future of MBC. I hope our alumnae and friends will support the College's monetary requests generously, will attend chapter gatherings eagerly, and will encourage high school seniors to consider Mary Baldwin thoughtfully.

Love of the College, belief in the value of its purpose and programs, and hope for the security and success of its future combine to give me the dedication and enthusiasm with which I take office. I look forward to seeing many of you and count on your energy and encouragement to accomplish our goals.

Fondly,

Barbara Roberts

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73
President, Alumnae Association

Alumnae Awards 1990

Ethel Smeak '59, recipient of Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award

During Homecoming and Commencement 1990, eight women were honored for outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the College and to their home communities.

The Emily Smith Medallion, the Alumnae Association's most prestigious annual award, recognizes outstanding service to community, church, and Commonwealth, and was presented to Kate Scott Jacob '50 of Onancock, Virginia. Kate has served as an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Onancock, as a volunteer in many community organizations, including the hospital auxiliary and the public library, and has for many years supported Mary Baldwin through fund raising, hosting chapter activities, and as a member of the Alumnae Board.

The Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award was presented to two graduates. Ethel Smeak '53 was honored for her 40 remarkable years at Mary Baldwin during which she has distinguished herself first as a student, and then as a member of the faculty and as an ardent supporter of the College and the Alumnae Association. The award was also presented posthumously to Mary Shuford '83 and was received by her parents, Charles and Mickey Shuford of Hickory, North Carolina. Mary served Mary Baldwin in many ways, in particular as the chair of the Charlotte, North Carolina, chapter.

Charles and Mickey Shuford accepted a Kelly Leadership Award on behalf of their daughter, Mary Shuford '83. Pictured with the Shufords is Tim Kelly, who presented the awards in memory of his wife, Emily Wirsing Kelly.

The Career Achievement Award was presented to Sarah Winder Hargrove '68. Sarah, who lives in Philadelphia, is Secretary of Banking for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the first woman to be named to that position since it was created in 1891.

Receiving the Service to Community Award were Katherine Holt Dozier '40 of Staunton and Mercer Pendleton Watt '49 of Thomasville, Georgia.

Kitty Dozier was cited for her far-ranging support of her community, notably with the Valley Mental Health Association, Trinity Episcopal Church, King's Daughters Hospital, and especially for her work on behalf of Mary Baldwin.

Katherine Holt Dozier '40, recipient of the Service to Community Award

Mercer Watt, a former member of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors, earned the distinction through her outstanding success in fund raising for the Thomasville Cultural Center as chair of the annual antique show and through her service as a board member of the Cultural Center, the Preservation Board, the Entertainment Foundation, The Mental Health Association, and Landmarks. Named Thomasville Woman of the Year in 1988 and outstanding volunteer for the Cultural Center, Mercer served for five years as the advisory board chair of "Main Street," a project of the National Trust for Historic Places.

Sarah Penhallow '91, recipient of Emily Wirsing Kelly Scholarship, and Nancy C. Thackston '92, recipient of Virginia L. Lester Scholarship.

During Commencement ceremonies, Ruth Peters Sproul '43 of Staunton and Saunders Porteous Vickery '90 of New Orleans received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award which has been provided by the New York Southern Society since 1933.

Sarah Winder Hargrave '68, recipient of the Career Achievement Award

Nancy A. Poole Is New Director of the Annual Fund

Nancy A. Poole joined Mary Baldwin's Institutional Advancement staff in January as the Director of the Annual Fund. Nancy replaces Laura Catching Alexander '71, who is now Director of Major Gifts.

Nancy holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Salem College and a master's in higher education administration from Vanderbilt University. She has gained valuable professional experience through working as a sales assistant with Alex Brown and Sons, an investment banking firm in Washington, D.C., and as a corporate paralegal with the firm of Petree Stockton and Robinson in Winston-Salem.

A native of Lumberton, North Carolina, Nancy enjoys aerobics, biking, and running. She is also an avid history buff with a particular interest in the Civil War era.

Nancy's first goal was to develop a thorough understanding of Mary Baldwin and the alumnae body. She has already traveled to such places as Columbia, South Carolina, Richmond, Virginia, and New Orleans, Louisiana. She has been most impressed with the success and energy of Mary Baldwin alumnae in the professional world as well as in various volunteer activities.

Elva Bell Archer Assistance Fund Announced

The Development Office has announced the establishment of the Elva Bell Archer Library Students' Assistance Fund. The fund, which will be used to provide financial aid support for students in good standing who are working in the College library, is made possible through the generosity of Mary Bell Archer Mapp '35.

The Archer family, like most others during the Depression years, suffered serious financial setbacks, and Mary Bell, who was a student at Mary Baldwin, was faced with the possibility of having to drop out of school. Elva Bell Archer was determined, however, that her daughter's education would not be interrupted. So, in spite of her own serious health problems, she came to work at the College, serving from 1931-1933 as director of dormitories.

Mary Bell Archer did finish her education at Mary Baldwin in 1935, graduating first in her class with a degree in English, math, and French. She is now Mrs. John A. Mapp and lives in Richmond.

Mrs. Mapp's gift to the College is given in memory of her mother, Elva Bell Archer and in recognition of the sacrifices Mrs. Archer made for her daughter's education.

Alumnae Join President Tyson for ENGLAND TOUR

A group of thirty-three alumnae and friends took a two-week "Literary Pilgrimage to England" with Dr. Cynthia H. Tyson in June. The tour was organized by the Mary Baldwin Office of Continuing Education. Because of its overwhelming success, Mary Baldwin will offer another great tour of the gardens, cathedrals, and treasure houses of England. Interested alumnae should contact Don Wells at 703/887-7031 for more information.

Pictured here at Jane Austen's house at Chawton, near Winchester, are Diane Prettyman DeWall '51, Dr. Patricia Menk, Cricket Frey Morris '71, Catherine Boynton Beazley '74, Leslie Freeman '70, Margaret Barrier '70, Margaret Hawkins Oosterman '70, Jane Duke '82, Linda Hearne Daniel '60, Barbara Craft Hemphill '68, Gale Palmer Penn '63, Dr. Tyson, Jane McHaney Southern '57, Ruth See '31, and Virginia Hesdorffer McDonnell '63. Katharine See '27 is hidden behind Dr. Tyson.

Nine Named to Alumnae Board of Directors

Alumnae Association Officers 1990-91

President
Barbara Knisely Roberts '73

Vice President
Emily Dethloff Ryan '63

Chair, Admissians
Marie Westbrook Bream '82

Chair, Annual Giving
Susan Johnson High '62

Chair, Chapter Development
Valerie Lund Mitchell '74

Chair, Continuing Education
Martha McMullan Aasen '51

Chair, Finance
Linda Martin Graybill '83

Chair, Homecoming
Kate Gladden Schultz '71

Chair, Nominating
Sally Armstrong Bingley '60

Chair, Student Relations
Jennifer Webb '91

Recording Secretary
Sally Dorsey Danner '64

Executive Director Alumnae Activities
Crista R. Cabe (ex officio)

During the Alumnae Association's annual meeting, nine former students were named to the Association's Board of Directors. Beginning three-year terms are Linda Hinrichs Christovich '77 of New Orleans, Susan Warfield Caples '60 of Wilton, Connecticut; Lynn McWhorter Speno '74 of Coconut Grove, Florida; Karen Appleby Baughan '64 of Luray, Virginia; Agnes Cooper '71 of Dallas; Anne Lewis Vaughn '69 of Mt. Airy, North Carolina; Susan Massie Johnson '67 of Edinburg, Virginia; Sally Simons '80 of Dallas; and Shannon Greene Mitchell '57 of Sebastopol, California.

Linda Hinrichs Christovich has long been active in Mary Baldwin's Alumnae Association. Her community activities include the New Orleans Junior League, the New Orleans Museum of Art, Friends of Audubon Zoo and City Park, the Preservation Resource Center, Historic New Orleans Collection, and Friends of Cabildo. She is a member of both the Membership Board and Nursery Board at the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church, where she also teaches Sunday school and Bible school. She and her husband, Michael M. Christovich, have a son and a daughter. Linda also attended Newcomb College and later graduated from Tulane University earning her master's degree in education.

Susan Warfield Caples is actively involved in the College's Sesquicentennial Campaign and also serves on the Board of Directors of the United Way. After receiving a B.A. in psychology in 1960, she earned a master's degree in social work from Fordham University. She has been a member of the National Association of Social Workers since 1986. She and her husband, Robin Caples, have three sons: R. Scott, Tim Ridgely and Jeffrey Larkin.

Lynn McWhorter Speno's community activities have included the Plymouth Club of Coral Gables Women's Board, Vizcaya Museum Docent, the Cages Bend Swim and Tennis Club Board, and the Junior League of Miami, Inc. She graduated from the University of South Carolina and earned her B.A. in art history. She and her husband, David P. Speno, have one son, John. They recently moved to Atlanta, Georgia.

Karen Appleby Baughan, who received a B.A. in English, has also completed course work at Lord Fairfax Community College and Virginia Theological Seminary. Her community activities include the Luray Garden Club, the Mullett Area Preservation Society, the Luray PTA, Cub Scouts, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society. She has served as executive secretary for the Luray Chamber of Commerce, and vestry member, lay eucharistic minister and lay reader for the Christ Episcopal Church. She and her husband, Lowell Bradley Baughan, have two sons: Stuart Bradley and Benjamin Lowell.

Agnes Cooper, who has been active in the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and in admissions is a public relations and fund raising consultant. In Dallas she has been active with Treescape Dallas, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, Stage I Theatre, and the Citizens Advisory Committee for Dallas Area Rapid Transit. She recently returned to Dallas from Washington, D.C., where she worked for Lloyd Bentson's advance team and later was director of special projects for Americans for Generational Equity. She graduated from Southern Methodist University and earned the Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama.

In addition to her involvement with the Alumnae Association, Shannon Mitchell has also served as a member of the Parents' Council. Her community activities include the Junior League of San Francisco of which she is a sustaining member, Bouverie Audubon Preserve, the West Sonoma County Historical Society, and the Santa Rosa Symphony League. She and her husband, Dennis R. Mitchell, have four children: Anne Paige, Christopher O'Shea, Patrick Collins, and Lindsay Maguire, who is a graduate of Mary Baldwin. Shannon graduated from the

University of Texas at Dallas, where she also earned a master's degree.

Sally Simons has served for the past two years as chair of the Dallas Chapter of the MBC Alumnae Association, and has been active in the Dallas Chapter for six years. In addition, she has been an active member of the Dallas Junior League; 500, Inc., a group that promotes the arts in Dallas; and the Dallas Theater Center Backstagers. She is an employee of Kyocera America, Inc., a microelectronics firm.

Susan Massie Johnson is a homemaker, rental manager for 250 acres of farmland in Shenandoah County, Virginia, a free lance drama specialist, and the Children's Storyhour Director at her local library. She has served as the vice regent of DAR and as the workshop director for the gifted and talented program in the Shenandoah County schools. An educator by profession and avocation, she teaches her three daughters at home. She received an artist-in-education grant from the Virginia Arts Commission and has been recognized formally as an outstanding secondary educator. Susan holds a B.A. in drama and biology from Mary Baldwin and a master's in librarianship from Emory University.

Anne Lewis Vaughn has been instrumental in planning alumnae activities in the Burlington/Greensboro/Winston-Salem area of North Carolina and is actively involved in the College's Sesquicentennial Campaign. A part-time instructor at Surry Community College in Dobson, North Carolina, Anne is a former PTA president, district cub scout chair, and has been active in church, community, and school organizations. Anne holds master's and doctoral degrees in education from The University of Virginia.

New members of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors: Sue Warfield Caples '60, Karen Appleby Baughan '64, Susan Massie Johnson '67, Sally Simons '80, Linda Hinrichs Christovich '77, Ann Lewis Vaughn '69, Shannon Greene Mitchell '57, Agnes Cooper '71, Lynn McWhorter Speno '74

The Alumnae Association Board of Directors takes a break during the Fall Leadership Conference held on the MBC Campus October 4-7

Homecoming & 148th Commencement

Alumnae Board Homecoming Committee members Kathy Myers Faust '67, Suzanne Moxson-Maltz '75, Kate Gladden Schultz '71, Anne Sims Smith '45, and chair Martha McMullan Aasen '51

Hundreds of alumnae, parents, and friends of the College were in Staunton and all over campus during a rainy Memorial Day weekend for Mary Baldwin's 148th Commencement and Homecoming. Three days of celebrations and ceremonies marked this year's gala weekend honoring members of the Class of 1990, their families and friends, and alumnae, including those who attended special reunions for the classes of 1940, 1944-46, 1949-51, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1988, and for "The Fifty-Plus Club," whose members come from classes who graduated 50 or more years ago.

The weekend began officially on Friday, May 25, with a luncheon for alumnae. That evening, a reception hosted by the Alumnae Association honored retiring faculty and staff who included Associate Professors of Physical Education Gwendolyn Walsh, director of the dance program, and Lois Blackburn Bryan, former tennis coach; Cassie Roberson, director of Audiovisual Services; and Ray Marris of College Security. Later in the evening, the Class of 1990 and their guests assembled for their class dinner and recognition night, and alumnae gathered at local restaurants, inns and private homes for reunion dinners.

Saturday began with the Eighth Annual Baldwin Fun Run and Walk. Throughout the day, alumnae and friends of the College participated in a birdwatching trip and a seminar on the jazz trumpet. Ann Harden Pierce '70, an expert on primate research, enthralled an audience that filled Francis Auditorium, and the seminar given by Martha McMullan Aasen, based on her experience in Namibia as a member of the U.N. election-monitoring force, was equally well received.

Other events included the traditional Parade of Classes, which was just as much fun as ever, even though the wet weather prompted parade organizers to move the marchers inside to Francis Auditorium. The Alumnae Association's annual meeting and awards ceremony, an all-alumnae candlelight dinner with a performance by the alumnae choir, and Sunday's alumnae chapel services were also memorable.

A total of 328 alumnae, 77 guests and spouses, 12 children, 35 members of the faculty, and 26 MBC staff members participated during the weekend –which adds up to 478 registrants.

The class of 1940, celebrating their 50th reunion, enjoyed a whopping 31 percent attendance, with the 10th reunion class of 1980 not far behind with 28 percent.

Sunday's highlight was, of course, the Commencement ceremony itself. Again, rain forced the crowd of graduates, faculty, and families inside, this time to the auditorium of Robert E. Lee High School. There, to a crowd that went far beyond "standing room only," Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell of Falls Church delivered the Commencement address. Mrs. Campbell, who served as Dean of the College from 1929-1936, is founder and former chief executive officer of WETA-TV, Washington, D.C.'s public television station.

In addition to the bachelor of arts degrees conferred on 220 traditional, PEG, and ADP students by President Cynthia H. Tyson, honorary doctorate degrees were presented to three distinguished individuals. The Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to Mrs. Campbell, to alumna Margaret C. McNeese '67, a pediatrician who is associate dean for student affairs at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston, and to Richmond attorney Andrew J. Brent, former member and chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. After the ceremony, the College hosted its traditional Commencement reception honoring the new graduates and those receiving honorary degrees.

Top row (L to R): Richard and Mary "Molly" Griffith Williams '45 at the reunion party at the home of Anne Simms Smith; Middle: the Alumnae Choir, directed by Professor Emeritus Gordon Page; Caroline Fleetwood '20 and Betty Parker Wall '20

Far left. Sarah Cabell Pavey '45 and George Pavey, Jr.; Middle: members of the class of '49 – Margaret Newman Avent, Margaret Hooks Wilson, Mercer Pendleton Watt, and Elizabeth "Betsy" Blankford Thomas; Left. Nancy Benson, Maud Davis, Kelley Connor – class of 1990

Far Left: President Cynthia H. Tyson and Elizabeth Pfohl Campbell, former Dean of the College, celebrate with Mrs. Campbell's family.
Left: Mixon Darracott, a Staunton physician, leads the Parade of Classes

Bottom far left: members of the class of 1985 – Susan Anderson Benes, Audi Bondurant Barlow, and Ansley Sage Gift

Bottom left: 1990 Homecoming Queen Lynn Tuggle Gilliland '80

A Big Celebration In Spite of Rain!

Alumnae Host-A-Candidate Program Launched

For three years, Mary Baldwin has invited alumnae and their referral candidates to a special day on campus through the Provide-A-Ride program. Because the Provide-A-Ride program has been so well received by all who have attended, this year we are expanding the opportunities and making this program more convenient for you. We've also given it a new name, to reflect the change in format: the Alumnae Host-A-Candidate Program.

Alumnae now have the opportunity to host a prospective student and schedule a campus visit throughout the year. Previously, the program was scheduled on a Saturday in mid-September. The option to participate at **any time** provides greater flexibility for you and the candidate.

The schedule of events includes: appointments with members of the academic community, an admissions interview, campus tour, and lunch in Hunt Hall. In the past, visitors have met with President Tyson, Dean Lott, and Dr. Ethel Smeak, just to name a few.

Each visit request will be coordinated by Katherine Lichtenberg, Director of Admissions Volunteers. To schedule your visit, please complete the form below and mail to the Office of Alumnae Activities, Mary Baldwin College, Stounton, VA 24401. For further information, please call the Office of Alumnae Activities at (703) 887-7007.

Host-A-Candidate

P R O G R A M

Share the spirit of MBC with a prospective student!

ADMISSIONS OVERNIGHTS

Overnight programs offer a prospective student the opportunity to experience student life at Mary Baldwin. Prospective students are hosted by current students and participate in a variety of scheduled activities. Activities include an ice cream social, a campus tour, a class visit, dining with students and faculty, and an admissions interview. **For further information, call the Office of Admissions at 1-800-826-0154 or in Virginia at 1-800-468-2262.**

Mary Baldwin College
1990-91 Overnight Schedule

Fall Overnight	September 23 and 24
Fall Overnight	October 28 and 29
Bailey Overnight	February 24 and 25
Applicants Overnight	April 7 and 8
Junior Overnight	April 28 and 29

We invite you to visit us at any time during the year and to bring a prospective student with you. Just give us two weeks' notice, and we will make sure that you and the student get an in-depth look at the opportunities offered by a Mary Baldwin education in the 1990s. We'll even tailor your visit to the interests of the student you bring to campus.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Registration – Administration Building
Appointments with Members of the Academic Community
Admissions Interview
Campus Tour
Lunch, Hunt Hall

Appointments available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Two weeks notice required. Date and time of visit will be confirmed by a telephone call from the Office of Alumnae Activities.

Please Detach and Mail

ALUMNAE HOST-A-CANDIDATE PROGRAM

Alumna Name _____ Class Year _____

Alumna Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Street or P.O. Box

Day Telephone ( ) _____ Evening Telephone ( ) _____

I will be bringing the following students on _____ at _____
Date *Time*

Student Name _____ Year in High School or College _____

Special Interests of Student _____

Student Name _____ Year in High School or College _____

Special Interests of Student _____

HOW THE MARY BALDWIN SAMPLER WORKS

The proceeds from this project of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will benefit the Virginia L. Lester Scholarship Fund, which each year provides $2,500 towards the tuition of an alumna legacy, a student who is the relative of an alumna or alumnus. In addition, each year we strive to increase the endowment of this scholarship by $6,000, so that eventually the scholarship will be self-perpetuating.

Since many of the items we offer are perishable, the Alumnae Association does not maintain a stock of most items. The items you order are shipped directly to you from the manufacturer. If you order more than one item, you will not receive your entire order at one time. Please allow 2 - 3 weeks for processing your order (6-8 weeks for chairs).

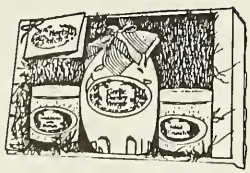
Satisfaction guaranteed: All products featured in our catalog were tested and selected personally by members of the MBC Alumnae Association Finance Committee. If your order does not arrive in good condition, the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association will expedite a prompt replacement of the item. And if you are not satisfied with your order for any reason, we will gladly issue a full refund.

Linda Martin Graybill '83
MBC Alumnae Association
Chair, Finance

The MBC Sampler is actively soliciting products made by our alumnae; Please contact the Alumnae Office at 703/887-7007 for information.

From the Herb Patch, Ltd.
Owned and Operated by Diane Hillyer Copley '68

SALAD SUCCESS



All the makings for a perfect salad packed in a wooden crate. Salad Herbs with Shallots, to use with oil and vinegar for a tangy dressing; Salad Crunch, a delectable medley of spices blended with sesame seeds, chives; and Garlic Parsley Vinegar.

Order #A-2; $22.00

PARTY DIP GIFT BOX

The absolutely best dip mix you'll ever find. One jar each of Lemon-Dill, Creamy Horseradish, and Mexican Olé. You'll want to use them in your cooking all the time, not just at party time.

Order #A-3; $15.00

MARY BALDWIN CROSS STITCH KITS

Each includes full skeins of DMC floss, materials, graph, and instructions. Makes an 8" x 10" picture.

MBC Seal	Order # X-4	$16.00
Administration Building	Order # X-5	$16.00
Grafton Library	Order # X-6	$16.00

Back by Popular Demand !

Handmade Cheeses from the Mozzarella Company❖
Owned and Operated by Paula Stephens Lambert '65

BABY CACIOTTAS

A semi-soft, cow's milk cheese aged to develop a full flavor. Excellent plain or delicately seasoned with herbs or chiles. A magnificent blend of cheese made in the Italian tradition and the flavor of the American southwest. Similar in texture to Monterey Jack. Waxed wheels 1 1/2 lbs each:

Plain	Order # D-1	$16.00
Texas Basil	Order # D-2	$16.00
Mild Chile	Order # D-3	$16.00
Hot Chile	Order # D-4	$16.00

VIRGINIA PEANUTS

From the Virginia Diner

Nothing tastes quite like top-grade, jumbo peanuts cooked in the Virginia tradition. These blanched peanuts come in a vacuum-sealed can that ensures fresh, crunchy peanuts with up to a year's shelf-life.

1 1/2 lb. salted	Order #E-1	$10.00
1 1/2 lb. unsalted	Order #E-2	$10.00
2 1/2 lb. salted	Order #E-3	$15.00
2 1/2 lb. unsalted	Order #E-4	$15.00

VIRGINIA HAMS

From S. Wallace Edwards & Sons – Virginia's finest !

These mouth-watering hams are smoked and sugar-cured in the old Virginia tradition. Edwards selects only the finest hams, and each is hand processed and allowed to age to perfection. Each includes full instructions for cooking.

Uncooked Ham, 11-13 lbs.	Order # B-1	$59.00
Cooked Bone-In Ham, 9-11 lbs.	Order # B-2	$75.00
Cooked Boneless Petite Ham, 2-3 lbs.	Order # B-3	$35.00
Cooked Ham Slices, 1lb. in fancy gift box	Order # B-4	$19.00

MARY BALDWIN NEEDLEPOINT KIT

MBC seal marked in color on 15" x 15" canvas. Persian yarn is provided for working the design. Background yarn is not included.

Order # X-3; $40.00

THE MARY BALDWIN SAMPLER

MARY BALDWIN CHAIRS

Black lacquer finish and hand-painted gold trim combine with timeless design for a truly elegant chair. The College seal is featured in gold on the back rest.

Boston rocker, cherry arms	Order # J-1	$240.00
Boston rocker, black arms	Order # J-2	$230.00
Captain's chair, cherry arms	Order # J-3	$235.00
Captain's chair, black arms	Order # J-4	$225.00
Side chair	Order # J-5	$150.00
Child's rocker	Order # J-6	$140.00

Freight charge per chair:
$35.00 (E. of Miss.) $45.00 (W. of Miss.)
Please allow 8 weeks for delivery.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY APPLES

From Tom Byrd

Some of us think that the apples grown in western Virginia are the best in the world –crisp, juicy, and flavorful. Choose sweet Red or Golden Delicious or tart Staymans. Only the finest giant apples are packed carefully for shipping.

Royal Red Delicious 1/4 bushel	Order #H-1	$25.00
Royal Red Delicious 1/2 bushel	Order #H-2	$38.00
Golden Delicious 1/4 bushel	Order #H-3	$25.00
Golden Delicious 1/2 bushel	Order #H-4	$38.00
Stayman 1/4/ bushel	Order #H-5	$25.00
Stayman 1/2 bushel	Order #H-6	$38.00

EGLOMISE PAINTINGS ON GLASS — NEW SCENE!

A beautiful brand-new design—of the Administration Building—is hand-painted on each piece. The mirror and picture are framed in wood and leafed in silver tones. The desk box is walnut with brass fittings.

Mirror (15" x 26")	Order # I-1	$165.00
Framed painting (10" x 15")	Order # I-2	$130.00
Desk box (12" x 7" x 2")	Order # I-3	$165.00

SHIPPING CHARGES

Item total	East of Mississippi	West of Mississippi
$1 - 19	$ 4.00	$ 5.50
$20 - 34	$ 5.00	$ 7.50
$35 - 49	$ 6.50	$ 9.50
$50 - 74	$ 8.50	$13.50
$75 - 99	$10.50	$17.50
Each additional $25	$ 4.00	$ 6.00
Freight charge/chair	$35.00	$45.00

Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery (8 weeks for chairs)

* Orders of 25 or more of one item may be purchased at a discount. Please contact the Alumnae Office at 703/887-7007 for a wholesale price list.

ORDER FORM

Mail to:
Mary Baldwin Sampler
Office of Alumnae Activities
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, VA 24401

Date Received: _____
Date Processed: _____
Check No.: _____
Phone: 703-887-7007

ORDERED BY:

Name _____

Street Address _____
U.P.S. Will Not Deliver To P.O. Box

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: Home _____ Business _____

My MBC Alumnae Chapter Is: _____

Order No.	Qty.	Description of Gift	Price Each	Price Total

Ship Name _____
To: Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Gift Card Message _____

Ship to Arrive: ___ Now ___ Thanksgiving ___ Christmas ___ Other

Order Total _____
Shipping _____
VA Residents Add 4 1/2% Sales Tax _____
TOTAL _____

I am enclosing a check or money order for $ _____

Charge to Visa ___ MasterCard ___

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____
Required for Credit Card Purchases

Chapters in ACTION

FLORIDA

Tampa

The newly-formed Tampa Chapter's first official event, in May, was a "Bring Your Favorite Dessert" party at the Beach Park Women's Club. Crista Cabe visited from Mary Baldwin. Liz Anderson '86, Francis Carleton Compton '23, Jan Haddrell Connors '65, and Angela Favata '89 were instrumental in successfully launching the new chapter.

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Kelley Rexrode '79 presented incoming freshman, Holly Tatum '94, with a Bailey Scholarship certificate at the Centennial High School awards day convocation.

NORTH CAROLINA

Triad: Burlington/High Point/ Winston-Salem

Barbara Knisely Roberts '73 honored incoming freshman Jenny Klopman with a Leadership Scholarship certificate at the Walter M. Williams High School awards day convocation.

TENNESSEE

Bristol

Jerry Hill Goodpasture '74 presented Lori Broglio '94 with a Bailey Scholarship certificate at the Tennessee High School awards day convocation.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville

The Charlottesville Alumnae Chapter held its annual family picnic at the home of Mary Hotchkiss Leavell '73. Approximately 20 alumnae attended this event. Staff members in attendance included Nancy Parsons '81, Laura Alexander '71, and John Rice who was accompanied by his wife, Grace.

Metro D.C.

Jeannette L. Norfleet '68 presented Jenny Stearns '94 with a Leadership Scholarship certificate at the Potomac Senior High School awards day convocation.

Richmond

The Richmond Chapter did an exceptional job in hosting the 1990 Mary Baldwin Celebration for the Sesquicentennial Campaign. Events included a black tie dinner at the Commonwealth Club, "Tulips and Juleps" at the Science Museum and a luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia.

New officers for the Richmond Chapter are Joelle Austin Keith '88, president; R.J. Landin-Loderick '86, past president; Lina Woodard '80, treasurer; Karen Burton Johnson '73, connector; Elizabeth Anne Rawls '87, Finance Committee chair; Mary Mason Pollard Wood '85, admissions chair; Cathy Ferris '78 and Margaret Stephenson Simpson '87, co-chairs of Care Package Committee; and Faith Stuart McArdle '86 and Susan Seymour Chester '87, co-secretaries.

Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe '73 hosted a box supper for ten students and one guidance counselor fram St. Margaret's School. Leigh Yates Farmer '74 coordinated this event. Jane Kornegay '83 and Elizabeth Rawls '87 also attended.

Rockingham County

Dr. Patricia H. Menk, historian-in-residence and professor emerita of history, entertained alumnae with a fascinating slide show and presentation on the history of Mary Baldwin. Thereception was held at the Sunnyside Retirement Community in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Nancy Parsons '81, director of chapter development and Nancy Poole, director of the Annual Fund assisted with the event.

Augusta: Staunton, Waynesboro, and Augusta County

At a joint meeting in June, the officers of the Staunton and Waynesboro chapters voted to merge and to call the chapter the Augusta Chapter of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

The officers of the Augusta Chapter are: Joan Larrick Rule '51, chair; Nancy Kunkle Carey '51, past chair; Mary Albergotti Hamer '81, co-chair; Dana Flanders McPherson '82, treasurer/ connector; Valerie Sutton Payne '76, newsletter chair; Eleanor Jamison Supple '42, admissions chair; Nancy Payne Dahl '56, day student chair; Lisa Smith Kirtz '78, social chair; and Sarah Maupin Jones '39, special projects chair.

The Staunton Alumnae Chapter's Annual Ham to Jam Luncheon was held in March. Over 60 alumnae attended the event. Mary Baldwin staff in attendance were: Laura Alexander '71, Anne Holland '88, Crista Cabe, Katherine Lichtenberg and LaRaine Raymond.

Clair Carter Bell '76 honored Bailey Scholar Lisa Doering '94 and Staunton-Augusta County Scholars Tanya Moore '94 and Lori Wilt '94 at the Robert E. Lee High School awards day convocation.

CLASS NOTES

'13

BESSIE WHITESELL Merwin of Durham, NC, was 100 years old on February 12, 1990. Her poetry has been collected in a booklet titled *Along the Way*.

'21

CATHERINE WAHLSTROM Stokley's husband, James, died on December 29, 1989. He was a professor of journalism and astronomy, and the author of seven books translated into eight languages. Catherine lives in La Jolla, CA.

'23

AGNES FRAZER Janes is hosting Japanese students from the English Language Institute of the University of Delaware. Agnes has three grandsons and a cat, Ginger. She is a member of the Newark, DE, Senior Center and has been a DAR member for over 60 years.

'25

SUSAN HERRIOTT Rozelle is still studying Spanish and visiting in the Pahokee, FL, nursing home as part of a project of the Federated Women's Club. Her son, James, is stationed near Cape Kennedy working on a space project for TRW.

'30

MARY DOSWELL Abell of Falls Church, VA, had major surgery in December and spent Christmas '89 in the hospital and three weeks in a nursing home. Mary was able to attend Homecoming '90.

MILDRED MOORE Nixon is now legally blind, but still busy with her church, the DAR, and the American Legion Auxillary in Mount Dora, FL.

KATHERINE DUFF Powell has a great-grandson and is enjoying life in Raleigh, NC, with a body that still works, although she says she is "lame in leg and brain."

'31

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD Engle is busy working in church and community organizations in Winchester, VA.

'32

DOROTHY HUTCHINGS Alberts of Hollywood, FL, is "trying to pick up the pieces" after the death of her husband, Raymond, in October, 1989.

'33

RUTH FRAZER Painter of Charleston, WV, would like to have news of her classmates.

'34

SIBELLE REID Cushman's son Franklin received his doctorate in government from the University of Virginia. Sibelle lives in Miami, FL.

'35

AMINE COSBY Kellam of Belle Haven, VA, published her second book, *A Shoreman's Travel Tales*. The book includes accounts of seven trips to nineteen countries; two of the trips, one to Russia and one to the Orient, were sponsored by Mary Baldwin College. Amine combines her observations of the customs, religions, education, art, work habits and life styles of a variety of people with their ancient history, customs, cultures, and traditions presented in a twentieth century context.

LARUE PRIDEAUX Hall's four sons and one daughter are healthy and active. LaRue, who lives in Waco, TX, has eight grandsons and two granddaughters.

LOUISE MARTIN Nagel of Pensacola, FL, and her granddaughter traveled in France in 1988. Louise has eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

'36

SARAH DUDLEY WHITMORE Ricks and her husband, George, live in Baton Rouge, LA. Their daughter, **NORWOOD DUDLEY RICKS Strasburg** '75, will be a director of youth work in Montreat for three months, and Sarah and George will babysit their grandson and feed Norwood's husband on the weekends.

'37

BLESSING WHITMORE Brown of Lexington, KY, has retired and enjoys traveling. Her daughter is working on a doctorate in psychotherapy.

ROBERTA VANCE Homer lives in North Falmouth, MA, and had a happy rendezvous in Florida with her sister **EUGENIA VANCE Welch** '39 and classmates **JANE MATHER Parish** and **BETTY MARKS Weinkauf**

EDYTHE ALPHIN Moseley is busy with various worthwhile and interesting endeavors in Blacksburg, VA. Edythe also enjoys lots of traveling.

'38

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS Ayres does volunteer hospital and community work in Sturgis, MI. Her daughter, Betsy, lives in Idaho and her son in Grand Rapids, MI.

RACHEL BEERBOWER Cover of Hilton Head, SC, says they are still receiving financial support from hurricane damages. Her daughter, **MARY COVER Georges**, was a 1990 graduate of Mary Baldwin.

JOSEPHINE JACKSON Dickerson is a resident of a Long Island, NY, nursing home and is visited regularly by her son, his wife, and two wonderful grandchildren.

MAY MCCALL enjoys a variety of volunteer and church work in Savannah, GA, and traveling in the United States and Europe.

ALICE BORDEN MOORE Sisson works as a family therapist in Wrightsville Beach, NC.

JANE MATTOX Turner has retired and does volunteer work two days a week for her church in Houston, TX. Jane has served as the class agent for the last two years.

RUTH GALEY Welliver and her husband, Warren, spent the Christmas holidays in their condo in Jupiter, FL, and March in Arizona and California. Ruth is a member of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Her daughter, Christy, has a positive attitude about her M.S.

LELIA HUYETT White of Perry, NY, spent 12 days in France in April.

'39

ELIZABETH BOYD Caskey still lives in Honolulu, HI. She will travel with a group of Navy women veterans to England, Wales and Ireland in August and September. They will help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the British WRNS. Elizabeth is on the Board of Directors of the Armed Services YMCA and the Episco-

pal Camp, editor of the Episcopal Women of Hawaii's newsletter, lay reader at St. Clement's Episcopal Church, and treasurer of the Women of St. Clement's.

MARY ANNE WILSON Gibbs and her husband, James, live in St. Albans, WV, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1, 1990.

FRANCES RUE Godwin is still working at the Church of the Beatitudes in Phoenix, AZ. Frances and her husband, Frederick, enjoy their three grandchildren and traveling.

ANITA MALUGANI retired from teaching in 1976, but continues to substitute in French, Spanish, and Italian in Oradell, NJ. Anita writes that substituting "not only keeps my finger in the pudding—but being with youth keeps you young."

IDA MAE KELLOUGH Robb had a great time at her 50th reunion in May, 1989, and hopes to see more class members at their 55th reunion.

MARGIE LEE PHIPPS Shick and Melvin live in Grottoes, VA, and were delighted at the birth of their first grandchild on April 10, 1990, in Riga, MI.

ANNIE LEE MOORE Walker lives in Columbia, SC. Her daughter, **ELIZABETH WALKER Cate** '65, has a son, J. Walker, who is a junior at Clemson. Annie's daughter, **ANNE WALKER Milliken** '69, has a son who is a freshman at the University of South Carolina.

'40

EMMA PADGETT Fitzhugh and her husband live in Newport News, VA. They enjoy their children and grandchildren, and travel. Emma feels this is a glorious time of life and feels vibrantly healthy.

BETTY GRANGER Scott volunteers in three different public elementary schools in Tucson, AZ. Betty also teaches computers at home and this last semester helped two Chinese students from Taiwan, who were working on their master's degrees at the University of Arizona.

ALICE JONES Thompson lives at Westminster Canterbury Retirement Home in Virginia Beach, VA. Her son has three children and lives in Charlottesville, VA, and her daughter has three children and lives in Suffolk, VA.

SALLY CHENEY Walker of San Antonio, TX, is involved with her children and five grandchildren, the San Antonio Botanical Center, and the Sunshine Cottage School for Deaf Children. Sally is also a horticulture judge for the Garden Club of America.

'41

JOYCE ALBRIGHT GREIG-Denis and her husband, who is French, spend time between Fort Wayne, IN, and France. Their oldest daughter, Liza, has three children and teaches in FL; their son, after several years in the business world, is now graduating from medical school; their middle daughter lives in Anchorage, AK; and the youngest daughter is a personnel manager.

VIRGINIA CHARLES Lyle lives in Churchville, VA, and is proud of her new granddaughter born July 31, 1989.

NADINE PRIDEAUX Smith lives in Houston, TX, one half of each month and in Roswell, NM, the other half. Nadine's daughter teaches at Barat College in Lake Forest, IL, and has a daughter at Foxcroft School and a son who is a sophomore at the University of Chicago. Nadine's second daughter lives in Roswell, NM, and her son will attend New Mexico Military Institute next year.

'42

ELIZABETH MCGRATH Anthony and her husband spend the winter at Wild Dunes, Isle of Palms, SC, and the summer in Orleans, MA. Elizabeth and Elizabeth White Willard, who lives in Wilmington, NC, have visited several times.

ANN ATWELL lives in San Antonio, TX, and plans to retire in October, 1990, to have more time for volunteer activities, Elderhostels, and relaxation. Ann returned to Paraguay for a short visit with old friends and to see the many changes and improvements in the last twenty years.

CLARA AYRES DUCKWORTH lives in Columbus, OH. Her son, Chris, is editor of *Timeline*, a magazine similar to *The Smithsonian* which is published by the Ohio Historical Society.

JANET WERNER Harris lives in Fredericksburg, TX, but frequently travels to France to use her MBC French as taught by Dr. Karl Shedd.

MARGARET MCDONALD White and her husband, B.W., are busy with two funeral homes, monument sales, and used car sales in King William, VA. They have three grandchildren: Francie and Chris Jackson, and Benjamin White.

'43

MAYDWELLE MASON Coleman's husband, Jim, died two years ago. Maydwelle stays busy with the Episcopal church in Raleigh, NC. She has six grandchildren.

SYLVIA MEINER Hanau lives in La Grange Park, IL, and spent a week with Irma Salinas Rocha in Monterrey, Mexico.

'44

ANNE HANEKE McGough and her husband, Bill, spend the winter in Florida, travel, and play golf since his retirement. Anne is a hospital volunteer in Lima, OH, and loves to babysit her grandchildren when she is with them.

JOYCE GOLDSTEIN Moseley owns and operates Ruston Travel Service in Ruston, LA. She has taken groups to Scandinavia, Russia, the Mediterranean, and the Black Sea.

'46

MAUDE COVER Freeman lives in Midlothian, VA. Her daughter, Ann, completed her doctorate in psychology and is working as a therapist at Structure House, a private institution in Chapel Hill, NC, for people with diet disorders. Ann's husband, Bill, is working on his master's degree in social work at the University of North Carolina. Maude's son, Walker, was married in July to Ellen Clarke from Callao, VA. Ellen works for the Annearundel County Trial Lawyers Association and Walker works for Capitol Mortgage Association.

HAZEL HARRIS Humphrey and her husband, Jerrold, live in Baltimore, MD, and are excited about their first grandchild, born at the end of May.

GLADYS MCMANAWAY Poindexter has retired as a nursing instructor in Winston-Salem, NC. She has been to Jamaica on medical missions three times in the last two years. Gladys has two grandchildren.

'47

MARY ANN THACKSTON Anderson and her husband, Johnny, live in Travelers Rest, SC. They have been unable to travel in their motor home due to the illness and death in April, 1989, of Mary Ann's mother, the illness of her father, and Johnny's major surgery. Their five children are fine; and they have thirteen grandchildren.

MIRIAM BUCKLES Helmen still plays the piano and gives programs in an early music trio composed of piano, recorder, and violin in Aurora, IL. Miriam has six grandchildren: five boys, including a set of twins, and one granddaughter.

'47

MARIANNA JAMISON Leach celebrated her mother's 100th birthday in December, 1989, despite the big snow in Leesburg, VA. Marianna and her husband, Hunter, enjoyed seeing their daughter, **MARY HUNTER LEACH** '77, perform with Landes and Co. Magic Theater and the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center.

MYRNA WILLIAMS Vest of Wilmington, DE, had visits with

Anne Early Pettus, Marion Seitz Plitt, Lynne McNew Smart, and Harriette Clarke Thorpe. Her daughter, **MYRA ANNE VEST** is a 1978 graduate of Mary Baldwin, and her son, Troy Vance, also lives in Wilmington, DE.

LEE EDWARDS WATKINS lives in Morganton, NC, and has three children and five grandchildren.

HELEN DEVORE Mattenson traveled from her home in St. Louis, MO, to visit with **HELEN RICHARDSON Prewitt** '48 in Midway, KY, and with **HELEN ATKENSON Phillips** in Williamsburg, VA.

'48

MARGARET GETTY Wilson of Richmond, VA sent in some MBC trivia. "Did you know that at least five alumnae provide support to the Virginia General Assembly: **MARY SUE Fowlkes** '50, **BARBARA ELLISON Davis** '87, **BETTY THOMAS Jacobsen** '49, **LAURA ATKINSON May** '47 and **MARGARET GETTY Wilson** '48."

'49

BARBARA MINTER Barnes of Arlington, VA, writes that all is well with her family, and that they are expecting their third grandchild in June. She and her husband, Jim, enjoy their vacation home at Gloucester Point, VA, on the York River.

JEAN E. FARROW of Norfolk, VA, retired on July 1, 1989, from the Norfolk Public School System after 40 years: 20 years as a classroom teacher and 20 years as a principal. She loves being retired!

JANE SEBRELL Leachman of Washington, DC, has been busy traveling and is expecting her eighth grandchild in the fall. She is planning to travel to Chile to attend the wedding of her cousin to a former Miss Universe.

BETTY BUCHANAN Thullbery of Lake Wales, FL, is celebrating the birth of her fourth grandchild. Her daughter, the Rev. Marion Thullbery, has established a mission, Hope Episcopal Church, in Melbourne, FL.

GWEN AUSTIN Brammer and her husband, Harold, live in Highlands, NC, where she is busy with church and community affairs. Their daughter, Leah Long, her husband, and two children live in Atlanta, GA; their son, Austin, and his wife live in Largo, FL; and their daughter. **KAREN BRAMMER Austin Robinson** '72, husband, and daughter, Olivia, live in Los Angeles. Gwen and Harold travel several months a year in their motor home and see their children often.

'50

POLLY ANN SCATTERGOOD Anderson of Jacksonville, FL, lost her husband on June 27, 1989. She moved to Jacksonville from Houston, and is now living with her father. She would love to hear from any alumnae friends in the area.

PATRICIA MARSH Belleville of Bridgeton, NJ, is enjoying her retirement from teaching since June 1990.

MARY WELLMAN Diehl of Minneapolis, MN, has been traveling a great deal. Her husband is retired and both of them are active in community and senior activities. They moved to Hilton Head Island, SC, in August, 1990. They have four grandchildren.

LOUISE RHETT Perry of Charleston, SC, survived Hurricane Hugo. Her home was badly damaged, so she has been staying with her children since the storm. Louise planned to be back home by Easter.

'51

NANCY KUNKLE Carey, of Staunton, VA, was the chair of the Augusta Alumnae chapter of Mary Baldwin College for 1989-90.

'52

PATRICIA "PATTI" MANN Burr of Fort Worth, TX, is keeping busy with her own business and traveling in New Zealand and Australia. She owns her own wedding consulting business and does a lot of calligraphy. She has three grown children and six grandchildren.

PATRICIA L. CASEY of Dallas, TX, is still with the Student Health Center at SMU and hopes to be there until retirement. Her daughter, Patricia, is general manager with America MultiCinema. Her other daughter, Charlotte, is the Dallas representative for Rhinehart-Berney, a public relations firm.

ANN LE STOURGEON Harris of Raleigh, NC, has a granddaughter and two grandsons.

'53

MILDRED "MICKEY" HUDSON Costa of Charleston, SC, has three children. Her two sons are medical doctors and her daughter is a teacher. Each one is happily married and each has three children. Her children live nearby and they love it!

GEORGIA ROBERTS Rhymes of Eufaula, AL, had an exciting evening with **JANE TODD Hurton** '53 on Lake Martin, Alexander City, AL. Jane has four grandchildren.

'54

ANN SHAW Miller of Raleigh, NC, writes that she loved her reunion at MBC, and that Mary Baldwin staff did a wonderful job in planning all the activities. She traveled to Florida in March and with her mother to England in the spring.

LEE PIERCE Mosso of Stamford, CT, is on the Board of Trustees and choir director of the Unitarian Universalist Society in Hanford CT, and is active in other volunteer activities. Her husband, Dave, is on the Financial Accounting Standards Board. They have three grandchildren living in Texas, where their son-in-law is stationed at Randolph Field. Their oldest daughter, Jan, is a teacher of emotionally disturbed adolescents in a private school in Maryland. Their son, Andy, is in planning and development for the Hospital Corporation of New York City.

WINIFRED "WINI" BOGGS Myrick's daughter, Martha, was married on June 2. Martha and her husband work at the South Carolina State Museum while she finishes graduate school. Wini hopes to leave Atlanta and travel and enjoy her family.

JANE WALKER Ross has been accepted into the ordination process of the Episcopal Diocese of Massacheusetts and will complete her master of divinity degree at Episcopal Divinity School. Jane lives in Hingham, MA.

'56

ANN REID STRICKLAND Nottingham of Richmond, VA, is looking forward to working on the Sesquicentennial Campaign with **LEIGH YATES Farmer** '74. Ann's oldest son, Jim, is beginning his fourth year of general surgery residency in Columbia, SC. Her younger son, Robert, is a stock broker with Wheat First Securities in Virginia Beach, VA. Reid is hoping that her granddaughter, Ann Reid, will have interest in Mary Baldwin in 2007!

'57

FRAN WILLS Delcher of Baltimore, MD, manages a real estate office in Ellicott City, MD. Her husband, Leo, is retired from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. Their daughter, Carol, graduated from Roanoke College and lives in Salem, VA.

'58

JUDITH GALLUP Armstrong of Staunton, VA, is an associate real estate broker at Prestige Properties of Virginia, Inc., in Staunton. Her daughter, Debbie, is a first-year law student at Washington & Lee. Judith went to Hilton Head last year and plans a Bermuda trip this year-both real estate trips. She encourages her fellow alumnae to visit when they are in Staunton.

YOUNG HYUN Kim's husband has retired from teaching in Seoul, Korea and is at Cornell University where he is the vice chancellor of research at the Industrial Institute of Technology. They reside in Ithaca, NY.

ILA DANIEL Tice of Dalton, GA, is on the board of the American Cancer Society, is a hospital volunteer, and has started a debutante club. Her daughter, Melissa, is living in Dallas, TX, and her son, David, has started his own business.

NANCY PILLOW Bachman is still living in Athens, GA, and has been divorced for four years. She is working in a law firm for an attorney who handles criminal cases. She says that is has been interesting being in the working world again, but a little scary as she reaches those "later years." Both of her sons have graduated from college, one in landscape architecture at the University of Georgia, and one from the Music Business School at the Art Institute of Atlanta. Both are married. Her daughter, Rebecca, is starting at Radford University in the fall of 1990.

MERITA LONG Webster has moved to Silver Creek, CO, and her youngest son has graduated from high school.

'59

ANN APPERSON Boston of Memphis, TN, received her master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee.

LOUISA JONES Painter of Harrisonburg, VA, is still teaching fourth grade at the Hunter McGuire School in Verona, VA. Her husband, Bill, is associate executive of Presbytery Education for Shenandoah Presbytery. Their daughter, Beth, graduated from Grinnell, and their son, Will, is a history and Russian major at Trinity University in San Antonio.

DYANE NELSON Person of Pittsburgh, PA is thrilled about the birth of her first grandchild.

SANDRA ESQUIVEL Snyder of Dallas, TX, is serving on the Highland Park Independent School District Board of Trustees. She is in her first three-year term and says that she finds it to be fun, frustrating, and, most of all, fulfilling. Her husband, Bill, continues as professor of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Their older son has returned to Wake Forest University to complete his college education after two bouts with a malignant tumor. Their younger son has completed a year of working for a law firm in Washington, D.C., and has begun law school at the University of Texas in Austin, TX.

'61

SUSAN DEIBERT Butler's son has graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill, and her daughter will be a freshmon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Susan lives in Wilmington, NC.

ANNE PONDER Dickson of Dallas, TX, is a managing partner at Ponder Ranch; President of the Women's Foundation of Texas; the founder of Border Banking Project, which offers classes for amnesty women on economic literacy through the INS amnesty program in Texas. She also serves on the State Board of Architecture Examiners. Her daughter, Stephanie, is a 1987 graduate of Duke with a BA in physics and a BS in electrical engineering. She works in Washington, D.C. for Contel. Anne's son, Robbie, is a junior at Brown University and is studying architecture.

MAY WELLS Jones of New Orleans, LA, is still teaching at the University of New Orleans, and her students are doing a "call-in" radio program on a commercial station.

SUSAN ELY Ryan of Albuquerque, NM, has retired from teaching high school language arts after 25 years and has started a wholesale jewelry business. Her husband, Charlie, has also retired from his job of teaching elementary school and is now selling real estate.

OLIVIA ROGERS Guggenheim of Little Rock, AR, is the state coordinator for Peace Links, an organization for resolving conflicts in a peaceful way. Olivia does volunteer work at the University of Arkansas Medical Center and the Arkansas Arts Center. She is a member of the auxiliary of the University Hospital and is a member of the Faculty Club. Her husband, Fred, is chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Medicine. They have four children.

SUZANNE BURCH of Charlottesville, VA, has taken up tennis and walks a mile and a half every morning with her springer spaniel, Sandy.

'62

VERA THOMAS James of Binghamton, NY, writes that her daughter, Jennifer, is a student at SUNY-Binghamton. Jennifer has worked in the Mary Baldwin SAKAE program for the past two summers.

EMILY TROXELL Pepper of Newport News, VA, lost her husband on March 6, 1989.

SHIRLEY FILE Robbins moved to Richmond, VA, from Cleveland, OH, in September of 1988. Her daughter, Mary, is teaching in North Carolina, and her other daughter, Julie, is a dance major at Ohio University.

JO WHITTLE Thornton's daughter received her master's degree in business administration, and her son received his bachelor of civil engineering in 1989. Her younger son graduated from high school in May 1990. Jo lives in Charlton Heights, WV.

CAROLYN JONES Waghorne of Dallas, TX, is selling residential real estate, and her husband, Rick, owns several small manufacturing companies with his two partners. Carolyn and Rick like to ski, bicycle, travel, and play golf. Their son, Rush, graduated from Duke University; their son, Clay, is a freshman at the University of Texas in Austin; and their youngest son, Carter, is in the third grade at Greenhill School.

JENNY WILSON Green is employed by the Bedford Public Library in Bedford, VA. Her daughter, **ANN WILTON Green** '88, received her master's degree in special education from the University of Virginia in May, 1989, and has been traveling.

'63

LINDA WYATT Duncan of San Antonia, TX, has two sons in college. One is attending Dennison College, and the other is attending Otis Parsons College.

SHARON FOYE Hewlet of Redlands, CA, had a nice visit with Rita Cooper Russ in Boston. Sharon's son, David, is a freshman at the University of California, Los Angeles.

ANNE J. King of Arlington, VA, is an attorney in gas and oil litigation and is active in the Northern Virginia/Metro DC, alumnae chapter.

LYNNE FOBES Marion of Scottsdale, AZ, is teaching drug prevention in schools. She serves on the PTA board and the Junior League. She has two daughters in community college.

KEENA ROADMAN Marin's daughter, Missy, is in London at the London School of Economics where she has begun work toward her Ph.D. Her son, Trey, is a pre-med student at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX. Keene lives in San Antonia, TX.

MARY COCHRAN McConnell of Fort Ann, NY, has a new book titled *Turn and Live: A Lenten Companion*, illustrated by Marche Avery. It was published in September by Morehouse Publishing. It is both a daily devotional and a book containing factual information about Lent and recipes for seasonal foods.

JOANN BROWN Morton of Columbia, SC, is now on associate professor in the College of Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina. Her son, Turner, is working in Nashville, TN, where his wife, Mary, is working on a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt.

MARY SMITH Perry of Hampton, VA, has a new job with Child Protective Ser-

vices. Her husband is director of the Hampton Public Library.

FRANCES DAVIS Tenbrook and her husband are involved in prison ministry, and live in Wilbraham, MA. Their daughter, Anne, is married and is living with her husband in Boston while working on her master's degree in voice at the New England Conservatory. Their son, John, is a sophomore at Dartmouth, and their other son is in the eighth grade.

EMILY T. Tyler of Browns Summit, NC, is a health education consultant for the Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources. She received the Eunice N. Tyler Practice Award for excellence in public health education practice during the School of Public Health's Awards Ceremony at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

'64

VICKIE REID Argabright had a great visit with Glenn Ellen Downie in New York City, where Vickie's daughter, Holly, is also working. Her son, Reid, is a sophomore at Virginia Tech. Vickie resides in Richmond, VA.

PAULA GREENLEE Barber loved the '89 Reunion and enjoys the company of Linda Leeds Scott, who recently moved to San Jose, CA.

Paula is involved in Bible study and substitute teaching. Her two sons attend San Jose State College.

ALICE FARRIOR Butler's daughter, Rebecca, is attending the University of North Carolina. Alice and her daughter, Courtney, a high school junior, visited Mary Baldwin in April. Alice lives in Portsmouth, VA.

MARY KERR Denny spent a glorious week in Acapulco in February. Her oldest daughter is in college in California; her second daughter will be entering college in the fall of 1990; and her son will attend high school in San Antonio, TX, in September. Mary lives in San Antonio, TX.

SANDRA GRISHAM Dillard lives in Denver, CO. Her youngest son was recently married.

HELEN DOWNIE Harrison has an eighteen-year-old daughter. Her husband, Frederick, is an attorney in Little Rock, AR.

JANE KINNAIRD Hodges has a son at the University of California at Riverside; her daughter, a sophomore, is spending the summer as an American Foreign Exchange student in Norway. Jane and her husband, Philip, who works for Xerox, live in Rancho Palo Verdes, CA.

SALLY DORSEY Danner, a member of MBC's Alumnae Board, was chair of Atlanta's "Carnival 1990."

'65

DIANE COOPER Byers, who lives in Weaverville, NC, has moved from teaching fourth grade to second grade and loves it. Diane has four sons ranging from a third-grader to a sophomore in college.

JUDITH PAYNE Grey of Upper Montclair, NJ, had a wonderful time at her 25th reunion. Judith is enjoying her three-year-old son, John, who keeps her up on the latest in Ninja Turtles.

CAROL GIBSON Kanner runs the Costume Shop of the Junior League in Summit, NJ. Her daughter Kim is a sophomore at Kenyon College; daughter Elizabeth will be a freshman at Kenyon College; and daughter Catherine is in the seventh grade.

MARIAN GORDIN Lord and her husband, Gerold, spent the fall semester on leave in Cambridge, England. They saw lots of plays in London, attended the Festival of Lessons and Carols at King's College on Christmas Eve and bicycled all over. Marion works at Post Horn Press, Inc. in Atlanta, GA.

MARGARET ANNE GUNTER Riddle and her husband, Joe, are retiring from the government and moving to Asheville, NC. Their daughters, Laura and Kathleen, are attending Mary Washington College and their son, Andy, is in high school.

'66

LUDMILA BRATINA Burns lives in Shepherdstown, WV. Her son, David, graduated from Washington & Lee in 1989 and her daughter, Sascha, is a freshman at Washington & Lee.

MARY ELLEN KILLINGER Durham lives in Dallas, TX. Her daughter, Heather Durham '88, is living, working, and studying in Madrid, Spain and her son, Colin, graduated from Hampden-Sydney in May, 1990.

JUDIE MOORE Fisher is involved with the development of a statement of the mission and values of a middle school in Mechanicsville, VA. Her oldest son, Richard, will be a sophomore at The University of Virginia, and her youngest son, Christopher, is a sixth grader. Judie's husband, J.D., is a national product director with the Reynolds' Metals Company.

SALLY MARKS Goodwin is a research librarian and lives in Fly Creek, NY.

LATANE WARE Long's oldest daughter is a freshman at William & Mary. Latane is an elementary school librarian and lives in Waynesboro, VA.

VIRGINIA VAUGHAN Longuillo of Annandale, VA, has received a second degree in accounting. Virginia's children attend Virginia Tech and George Mason.

LOU ANN HARTGRAVES McCarty is teaching ninth grade English in Tupelo, MS. Her oldest son, Pearce, is a sophomore at Brown.

RENATE WORCH Schuessler lives in Wiesbaden, Germany, and welcomes any students or alumnae traveling in Germany.

DAVYNE VERSTANDIG has been working on a novel, gives poetry readings and paints. Her husband, Peter Frisbie, took a leave of absence last year to write on illustrated book which he is trying to get published. They live in Washington, CT, but have bought a farm, Amazing Grace, one mile from the coast of ME. Davyne and Peter have three children: Sven, who is interested in poetry, drama and politics, Devo, interested in piano; and Emerson, interested in sports.

JAN BAILEY Wofford is teaching creative writing at the Greenville, SC, Fine Arts Center, and writing and publishing poetry.

'67

CHERYL DIANE DINWIDDIE André is a media specialist at the middle school in Greenwich, CT, that she attended years ago. Diane traveled to Brazil in February and Scandinavia in the summer, the first summer in years she has not attended graduate school.

JANICE SMITH Barry completed her master's degree in education in August, 1989, and has moved to Baton Rouge, LA, with her husband, Michael, and daughter, Patricio. Their son, Michael, attends the University of Georgia.

MARGARET WEAVER Crosson is the Director of Volunteers and Patient Services at Roanoke Memorial Hospital Roanoke, VA. Margaret completed her master's degree in August and her article on volunteer management was just published by the *Quarterly of Volunteer Administration*. In her spare time, Margaret tries to keep up with a very active husband and two children, 17 and 15.

VIRGINIA PUCKETT Grizzard lives in Roanoke Rapids, NC. One daughter is a freshman at Meredith and a second daughter is in junior high.

CAROLINE CAUBLE Haverkampf's husband, John, accepted a job with Wheat First Securities, and they have moved to Richmond, VA.

LYN LETSON Hodnett of Ashland, VA, enjoys substitute teaching in the Hanover County, VA, schools. Lyn says this provides a balance with her children's activities and her volunteer duties.

LUCIA HARRISON Jaycocks of Mount Pleasant, SC, says the disruption of Hugo seems to be behind them and most of the debris is finally gone, although she still has friends without homes. Lucia and her family

lost their weekend house at McClellanville. Lucia enjoys returning to horseback riding with her daughters, 10 and 13, and husband, Ned.

SUSAN MASSIE Johnson received a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts to be an artist-in-education. Susan teaches drama at the Ashby-Lee Elementary School in Mt. Jackson, VA, and was elected last May to the Alumnae Association Board of Directors.

NANCY WILLIAMSON Lamb's daughter, Whitney Elizabeth, will be a sophomore at Mary Baldwin. Nancy says there are still some familiar faces at MBC. Nancy lives in Petersburg, VA.

KATHARINE SAFFOLD Rapkin has three children; Katharine, Mary and Paul. Katharine works for the Lincoln/Lancaster County, NE, Health Department in health education. The family enjoyed a trip to Japan last summer.

SALLIE CHELLIS Schisler lives in Portsmouth, OH. She is pleased that her oldest son, Toby, received early admission to Miami University in Oxford, OH.

CAROL NOEL Seaman works with Christian Education at the Highland Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, FL.

LESLIE HENDERSON Sheehan has a son at American University; a daughter who is spending her junior year at University College in London, England; and a son in the first grade in Louisville, KY.

JUDITH PUGH Stone is employed by the State of Connecticut, Department of Social Securities. Judith is active in church work and has designed gardens for friends and neighbors in Guilford, CT. She also pursues hobbies of gardening and cooking.

'68

KATHLEEN AURE, who lives in Oakland, CA, says life on a fault line is never dull. They survived the San Francisco earthquake with comparatively few problems, although her husband's offices were badly damaged.

CAROLYN MARTIN Bryan has lived in Richmond, VA, for a year and a half. Her husband, Charlie, is the director of the Virginia Historical Society. Carolyn enjoys seeing MBC classmates and her volunteer work with the Westminster Canterbury Guild and the museum department at the Virginia Historical Society. Their daughter, Althea, a junior at Godwin High School, is interested in the Air Force Academy; and their son, Charles, is in the sixth grade and interested in scouting and learning to play the upright bass.

FRANCES HOPE Ford lives in Mt. Kisco, NY, and works with CitiBank, combining consumer banking and investment advice.

LYNN BOYD Hewitt has moved to Roundup, MT, and is active in carriage driving and raising Morgan horses.

LADY APPPLEBY Jackson lives in Brentwood, TN. Her daughter attends Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

MADELEINE BROWN Kintz is working on her master's degree in fiction at Georgia State University. Two of her short stories have been published. Madeleine lives in Atlanta, GA.

CECELIA DAVIS Stevens has been selected for membership to Pi Delta Phi, the French Honor Society at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro,GA, and will be teaching Spanish at Frederica Academy. Her doughter, Heather, will be a freshman at Sweetbriar in September and Meredith will be in the ninth grade. Cecelia lives in St. Simons Island, GA.

BARBARA SIMMONS Wainscott is executive vice president of the Halsey Group, Inc. She lives in New York, winters in Palm Beach, FL, and travels regularly to France, England, and the Far East.

JANET PARRISH Harris teaches first grade Sunday School and serves on the church library committee at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Point, MI. Her husband, George, serves on the Parish Life Council. Their sons, Greg and David, are active in swimming, soccer, little league, ice skating and cub scouts.

HELEN PRITCHARD Walther of Portsmouth, NH, is a bachelor of fine arts student at the University of New Hampshire. Her daughter, Heather, is also a student at the University of New Hampshire. Helen also has a son, 14, and a younger daughter, 9.

'69

MIRIAM JONES Beckwith loves working as executive director of the Foundation for Historic Christ Church in Irvington, VA. Her husband, Rex, is the president and CEO of Rappahannock Westminster-Canterbury, a long-term care facility in Irvington. Their daughter, Emily, is in the ninth grade and enjoys cheerleading, soccer, and boating.

MARTHA RASIN Bolling has been appointed district court judge in Glen Burnie, MD. Martha is the second woman to be appointed a judge in the county and was selected from seventeen area attorneys.

MARY REBEKAH KENNEDY Caruso is a full-time mom to Paul and a certified active parenting leader. Her husband, Bill, is director of Adult Education at First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, TN.

GAIL ROBINSON Coppock has moved to Mansfield, OH, where her husband, Dave, runs Ohio Steel Tube. Gail is busy as homemaker, volunteer at her sons' school, doing free-lance calligraphy, and beginning watercolor painting which she loves. Austin, 11, and Stephen, 8, ore busy with cub scouts, judo, and nintendo.

JULIE BALDWIN Montgomery lives in Santa Rosa, CA, and is working on her master's in psychiatric social work at Sacramento State College.

KATHERINE QUILLIAN Solberg has been named director of personnel management for the USDA Forest Service's four-state northern region in Missoula, MT. Katherine's husband, Terry, who was supervisor of the Ochoco National Forest, will be manager of the Missoula Technology Development Center.

ROSE DRIVER Stuart's daughter, **SARAH STUART** '89, was married on December 16, 1989. Rose's other daughter, Lollie, is a senior at Drelew High School, Columbia, SC.

JUDY GALLOWAY-Totaro has started her own marketing consulting firm in New York, NY. Her clients include the Elizabeth Arden Cosmetics Co. and Waverly Fabrics, Inc.

JANE TOWNES of Shelbyville, TN, was inducted into Rotary International with the first local membership class that included women.

JANE LYNDA CULLOP Lawrence and her husband, Bill, and two sons, Andy and Peter, spent Thanksgiving 1989 with PEG student **DORI AKERMAN '91** and her family in Knoxville, TN. Jane serves on Mary Baldwin's Advisory Board of Visitors and as an admissions volunteer.

MARY LOUISE GREGORY Wilson is a real estate agent with The Prudential Piedmont Triad Properties in Winston-Salem, NC. Her husband, Peter, is working on a master's degree in business administration in the Wake Forest executive program; their son, Greg, is a junior at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; another son, Fletcher, is a sophomore at The University of Virginia.

'70

LESLIE FREEMAN of Jacksonville, FL, and her former college roommate, **MARGARET HAWKINS Oosterman**, and her family, went on the Mary Baldwin College Literary trip to England in June.

JANE SMITH Hopkins lives in Severna Park, MD. Her eldest daughter, Whitney, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

JANE IRZYK Mize and her family will be moving from Camp Pendleton, CA, to Falls Church, Virginia where her husband, Dave, will attend a top-level school

and they will purchase a home. Jane says their sons, Stacey and Jeff, are doing well and continue to stay active.

'71

NANCY MORSE Evans of San Antonio, TX, has retired from retailing and is attending nursing school for a bachelor of science degree.
MELISSA WIMBISH Ferrell, who lives in Richmond, VA, began graduate studies in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University in the fall of 1989. This, plus becoming a single parent of daughters Lacy and Laura is "a new route."
ELIZABETH FORE has moved to Santa Monica, CA.
SUSAN PRICE Garth, her husband, Thomas, and their three daughters and their son live in Mobile, AL. Susan spends her time between her children and tennis.
ANN HARDIE is in a Protestant Sisterhood in Asuncion, Paraguay.
SUSAN BERNOUDY Lebowitz lives in Dallas, TX. Her daughter, Tandy, is a freshman at the University of Texas and her daughter Jennifer is starting to think about college and is interested in Mary Baldwin.
NANCY MCDOWELL Lincoln was the first ordained woman to be elected president of the Virginia Council of Churches. Her husband, Don, continues to chair the General Assembly Church Vocation Unit of the P.C.U.S.A. They have a daughter, Sarah Hope, and a son, Andrew. Nancy lives in Roanoke, VA.
ALICE CRADDOCK Massey is head of Langley's Research and Programs Management Branch, responsible for centralized program analyses and resources utilization control services for Center management Norfolk, VA, and development and integration of the institutional budget. She specializes in budget planning and preparation.
MARY PARDUE has moved to Burlington, NC.
GRAY THOMAS RODRIGUEZ-Barbero is a Spanish teacher at Albritton Junior High School in Fayetteville, NC. Her husband is a college professor at Campbell University. They have three children: Carolyn, 11; Maria, 4; and Joseph, 2.
LYNDY SEAMEN Whipp is a claims attorney and resides in Oakton, VA.

'72

BLANCHE WYSOR Anderson and her husband, David, enjoy living, working, and playing in the Washington, DC, area.
PENELOPE PATRICK Biskey, her husband, Alan, and their four children have returned from a four-year NATO assignment in Oslo, Norway. Alan works at the Pentagon and Penny teaches piano in Springfield, VA.
JEANNE JACKSON, her husband, and two children live in Oxford, England. He is studying for a doctorate in modern history. Jeanne writes articles on environmental issues in England and is learning about English architecture and gardens.
SALLIE HUBARD Moore lives in Virginia Beach, VA, and is attending graduate school and studying English as second language K-6.
JUNE REYNOLDS Wood is a librarian at Brookstone School in Columbus, GA. Her husband, Dick, is a family practice physician and their daughter, Anne, is five.

'73

MARGARET WILSON Doherty is putting her career on hold while her husband, Jay, is on assignment in London for six months.
CATHERINE HOOD Kennedy is gearing up for her re-election as a probate judge in November. Her husband, Rick, has one more year of medical school. They live in Columbia, SC, with their sons: Clayton, who finished fourth grade with all A's; Fleming, who is in the first grade; and Drew, who is in kindergarten two days a week.
ELYSA MADDOX Montgomery is in her first year of nursing school in Lynn Haven, FL.
SARAH STALLWORTH Sebrell's husband, John, was transferred to the Sovran Bank in Roanoke, VA.
SARAH SHANKLIN Moore is an officer with CitiBank in New York, NY, and is active with the Junior League.
SHARON CALLIHAN Timmerman continues to teach second grade at the Myrtle Beach, SC, Primary School and her son, Chris, is in high school.
BERYL BARNES Ierardi is busy with her children: Drew, 10; Paige, 7; and Anne, 2. She is also active with the Junior League and PTA activities. Her husband, Bob, is with Aetna Financial and they live in Farmington, CT.

'74

DEBORAH SPENCE Amason lives in Richmond, VA. Their vacation home at Kiawah Island, SC, is finally finished. Their daughter, **Paige** '91, and roommate, **Melissa Rogers** '91, lived and worked there during the summer.
KRISTINA MALLONEE Buckingham and her husband, Richard, have three children: Mary Gordon, 8; Pierce, 7; and Claiborne, 3. Missy is the marketing director for Birdale, a golf community, in Richmond, VA.
DIANE WHITE Fechtel and her husband, Tom, have moved to England where he manages a financial company for the Coca-Cola Company. They have had lots of company and seen a great deal of the United Kingdom.
ALICE SKINNER Hornsby's son, R.S., is enjoying his second year singing with the group, "The Rainbow Connection," a 30-member goodwill ambassador chorus comprised of third through sixth grade public school children. Her husband, Bobby, is busy developing and building his new office park, The Williamsburg Business Center, and their daughter, Susannah, is in the first grade. Alice is helping with a computer lab for first grade children and involved with the Williamsburg Garden Club.
KATHY PAYNE Wueste is working part time in labor and delivery at the Crawford Long Hospital in Norcross, GA. Her husband works for Pepsi, and Kathy is driving lots of carpools with four children.

'75

GEORGIA DAILY is a designer at Newport News Shipbuilding and lives in Hampton, VA. Her mother died last year.
PATRICIA PIORKOWSKI Hobbs and her husband, Frank, have relocated to Staunton. Patricia is a freelance curator for the Stonewall Jackson House in Lexington and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in Staunton and takes design classes at James Madison University. Frank has opened an art studio and teaches art at Mary Baldwin.
MARGARET BYRD McGeorge is a health care analyst for an investment banking firm in San Francisco, CA.
SHERRILL MILLS has completed fifteen years as a first grade teacher and has returned to her hometown, Moorehead, NC. Sherrill is learning to sail and having fun!
NANCY J. NOWAK is an executive assistant to Governor William Donald Schaefer of Maryland and loves living in Baltimore, MD.
EVA STIMSON married Jerry **Von Marter**, who works for the Presbyterian News Service, in November, 1989. They went on a delayed honeymoon in Greece this summer. Eva lives in Louisville, KY.
VICKIE REYNOLDS Akelman is senior vice president in charge of the corporate cash management division of National Westminster Bank of USA in New York, NY. Vickie commutes from Barrington, RI, where she is busy with two sons, Christopher and Matthew. They spent the month of July on Nantucket Island.
PATRICIA TUGGLE Collins is teaching part time at a community college and lives in Midlothian, VA.
SUSAN SHIPMAN Jicha

and her husband, Mark, live on St. Simons Island, GA, and are participants in the 1990 Leadership Georgia class.

ANN NICKERSON Kowalski is a freelance museum consultant in Harmony, PA.

EMILY FULGHAM McCullough, her husband, Leland, and daughter live in Winnfield, LA, where he is a minister.

SUSAN RIEGEL Price is working on her master's in public administration at Chico California State University. Susan is a planning commissioner for the city of Corning, CA, and serves on the Democratic Central Committee in Tehma County.

PAMELA MARTIN Comstock and her husband, John, spent their tenth anniversary in Bermuda. Pamela is busy with their son, Drew, and with her building construction business in Colonial Heights, VA.

'77

CANDI CULBREATH graduated from the Florida State University College of Law in April, 1988, and is employed in the legal office of the executive office of the Governor of Florida in Tallahassee, FL.

MADELINE SCHUELER Jean is a lead analyst with PRB Associates in California, MD.

GENE BALCH Limbaugh is a staff analyst and design specialist for the Alabama Power company. Gene, her husband, Ty, and their children, Tyler and Gene Austin, live in Birmingham, AL.

MARY HUNTER LEACH lives in Washington, D.C., and enjoys collaborating with Landis & Co Theater of Magic (combining theater, classical music, mime, and commedia) in performances for families in theaters and symphony halls around the country. The company was in Hong Kong last August at an International Children's Festival.

JENNIFER CLARK Livesay recently moved into a new home in Santa Fe, NM.

KATHERINE LOWDER Maybank lives in Columbia, SC, and is busy as the mother of three children.

GEORGANNE SANGAREE Sherrel and her husband, Tom, live in Marianna, FL, and have two sons, Victor and Brooks. Tom is a pediatrician and Georganne works in his office and as a volunteer.

ANN LUCAS Styron, who lives in Knoxville, TN, has returned to the business world as an interior designer.

SHAWN KEYS Whitman and her husband, Scott, have three children and live in Tulsa, OK.

THERESA BENTLEY Wolf has a third son, Michael. She is restoring a one-hundred-year-old home in Highland Park, IL.

'78

CARROLL MCCAUSLAND Amos and her husband, Walter, have a daughter, Sallie Carroll, and are expecting a second child. They live in Midlothian, VA.

LISA HOWARD Grose loves living in the South again in Lilburn, GA.

LISA KING Stratienko and Alex have moved to San Diego, CA.

NINA TAYLOR Knopp is a part-time teacher in a Christian school and runs a small stenciling business in Staunton, VA.

'79

MARTHA CARR Crowley, her husband, John, and daughter, Cille, have returned to Richmond, VA. John is with CCA, a computer leasing firm, and Martha enjoys being a housemother.

NANCY RANDALL Mackey and her family moved to Wilton, CT, and love their new home. Nancy is busy with nursery and elementary school.

SARAH WAY Speaker, her husband, Cary, and their sons, Preston and Edward. live in Kailua, HI.

'80

MELAINE BARBER attended the International Maritime Organization's meeting on hazardous and noxious substances in London, England, in April. Melaine is employed by the U.S. House of Representatives and lives in Arlington, VA.

SUSAN WALKER Scola returned home to Arlington, VA, after her tenth reunion in June, flooded with memories of Mary Baldwin as a very special place to spend four formative years.

VICKI STEPP recently married Ron **Rockele** and they have accepted positions with Stolz Opthalmics in Heidelburg, Germany.

JACQUELYN BRANCH McAfee lives in Virginia Beach, VA, with her husband, Tom, and three sons: Thomas, Patrick, and John Parker. Jacquelyn owns two retail shops on the oceanfront.

ANNE TYREE Colligan is a software projects manager in Arlington, VA

'81

JULIE EWING wos married to Dr. James **Gray** in October, 1989, and they have moved to Tucson, AZ.

KATHRYN ANNE GRAVELY Melo is living in Newport News, VA, near family and friends, and loving it.

BECKY LINGER Nolte and her husband, Nick, have a son, Brawley, and divide their time between homes in Charleston, WV, and Malibu, CA.

MARY BLAKE BRADY White was married in June, 1989, and lives in Winston-Salem, NC.

ARLINE MANNING Wilson and her husband, Mark, live in Charlatte, NC.

CHRISTINE CROTTS Wynne has twins and is coordinator of the LPGA golf tournament in High Paint, NC.

ANN HAYES left the Drug Enforcement Administration to join a partnership corporation, Stutman Tankel Strang Hayes Inc., in New York, NY. Ann lives in Cedar Grove, NJ.

NANCY PRICE Porter and husband, Mark, are expecting their first child. They live in Madison, MI.

'82

ANDREA ZUKAUKAS Aikins is supervisor of instruction at United Cerebral Palsy. Andrea and her husband recenily bought a house in West Long Branch, NJ.

SARA BEARSS is an associate editor at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, VA, and is writing several biographical sketches for the *Dictionary of Virginia Biography*, to be published by the Virginia State Library and Archives.

LYNN BURRIS Brooke lives in Richmond, VA, and owns Contours Exercise Studios in Richmond and Arlington, VA.

JENNIFER GIFFORD Little and her husband, Geoff, are attending Trinity Episcopal School for Ministering in Aubridge, PA. Geoff is recruitment directar for the South American Missianary Society. They have two children, Jessica and Benjamin.

CATHERINE HENSON Kinniburgh and her husband, Mark, have moved to Fort Monroe, VA.

KIM O'DONNELL is a senior assistant public defender in Richmond, VA.

MARGARET HERBERT Roach is an active member of the Charlotte, NC, Junior League, works with the Metrolina Food Bank, is volunteer with the Arts & Sciences council, and co-chaired the Volunteers Committee for Project '90 Graduation.

'83

ANNE ELIZABETH Badgett is working on her master's degree in English literature at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, VA.

ELIZA RAGSDALE Dudley lives in Richmond, VA, with her husband, William. Eliza is a broker for Portrait Brokers of America, Inc. and works at Monkey's Dress Shop two days a week. She is busy with the Junior League and worked on the Richmond MBC Celebration Committee.

SHARON JONES earned her master's of science in child care administration

om The University of Virinia and opened a child are facility in February in harlottesville, VA.

MARY PLEASANTS McManus has maved to redericksburg, VA, where er husband is practicing nternal medicine.

PATRICIA KAPNISTOS Struble is a sales represenative far Falcon-Micro systems selling Apple computrs ta the government. atricia and her husband, ay, live in Fairfax, VA.

CHARLOTTE REDITT WENGER presented a paer at the annual meeting of he American Association for Cancer Research. Charlatte ves in San Antanio, TX, and s competing in triathlons.

LISA PAIGE WRIGHT is the narketing director far Barracks Road Shopping Cener in Charlattesville, VA. She ecently acquired her Virginia teal Estate License and purchased a home.

'84

ROBERTA BALDWIN is coordinatar of public relaions and marketing far Hermitage on the Eastern Share of Virginia, a continuing care etirement cammunity.

PAMELA LEIGH is a registered physical therapist with Executive Park Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Center in Atlanta, GA. Pamela is also a certified prenatal/pastpartum exercise instructar.

LATRICE LEIGH is a graduate student at Duke University, pursuing a master's degree in health administration.

ROBIN NEWCOMB Lermo and her husband are enjaying New Orleans and all its fine restaurants. Robin works at Tulane University, LA, Medical School in an administrative position an a federally funded AIDS research project.

'85

TAMMY CRAWN Brown is a consulting pharmacist and her husband, Gerald, is a physician in Winchester, VA. They have a daughter, Heather Ashleigh.

FELICIA RAND Cook and her husband, Brian, live in Alexandria, VA, where she is a financial consultant for Shearsan Lehman Huttan in Washingtan, D.C.

EMILY SUSAN Crim is a nurse in Silver Spring, MD.

GAIL CRUSCO is daing well in her real estate campany in Greenville, SC.

SHIRLEY PUCKETT Eckstein lives in Raanoke, VA, and has completed her master's degree in business administratian.

SANDRA HARRISON is teaching English in Oingedao Shandong. She met **Jill Johnson** '82 in Beijing. Sandra says it was fun ta see an MBC friend an that side af the Pacific, and they may start a China chapter of the Alumnae Association.

CATHRYN LAMPKIN is a mental retardation training specialist in Chesterfield County, VA.

JUDITH CLEGG Switzer lives in Richmond, VA, and was consecrated as a diacanal minister with the United Methodist Church at the annual conference in Hampton, VA, in June.

MARGARET TURNER received her master's degree in industrial management from the School of Business at Lynchburg College in May, 1990. Margaret lives in Farest, VA.

'86

AMY BRIDGE is marketing communications coordinator for Bell Sauth Communications Systems in Roanake, VA.

PHYLLIS BRUCE is an image consulting manager in Farest, VA, and wrote an article that was published natianally.

MICHELLE NEWELL Burry is a marketing assistant and working on a master's degree in psychology in McLean, VA.

JOCELYN CASSIDY is a claims representative far State Farm Insurance Company in Frederick, MD.

HALEY JOHNSON Keene and her husband, Steve, have moved to Midlathian, VA.

CATHY COLONNA King manages Apricots Restaurant in Farmington, CT. Cathy is working on her masters degree and teaching schaol.

KIMBERLY WRIGHT Rotcliffe is a flight attendant with American Airlines. Kim and her husband, Barry, live in Torrance, CA.

DONNA CASON Smith is a research chemist at the Naval Surface Warfare Center and has coauthared several technical papers and presentations an her wark. Donna's husband, Scott, is a facus programmer/systems analyst for General Sciences Carporation. They live in Columbia, MD.

STACI AYN Weinstein is a copy editar far Veranda, *The Gallery of Southern Style*, which is published in Atlanta, GA.

PEGGY LOU Wright is teaching first grade at Mountain View Elementary School in Buena Vista, VA. Her daughter, **Michelle Carter Irvine** '87, is employed by the Mary Baldwin Business Office. Peggy is grateful to the Mary Baldwin ADP program for making passible the opportunities now available to her.

EUSTACIA PAUL Nicholson continues to work at the Medical Callege af Virginia as a RN in the Gynecalogy department. She traveled to Puerto Rica in April to scuba dive.

JUDY FINCH Harper lives in Farest, VA. She traveled to Mascow and Leningrad last year and will travel ta Japan this year. Judy will receive her master's degree in business administration from Averett in November, 1990.

'87

CARRIE ANDERSON is an account executive responsible far advertising with DCI Publishing in Reston, VA. Carrie lives in Great Falls, VA.

JEANNETTE ANDREWS is the directar of Southern Volunteer Services pramoting community service work ta the students an campus in a service learning atmosphere at Birmingham Sauthern College in Birmingham, AL.

TRACY BRICKNER is doing post-baccalaureate work in teacher educatian and works at the Ritz-Carltan in Atlanta, GA.

SUSAN EVERLY Cummings is a test control officer under the adjutant general at Fort Riley, KA.

ELAINE EMBLER is a faurth grade teacher at Narth Buncambe Elementary School in Asheville, NC.

NANCY TOLLEY Hostetter is registrar at Hollins College and lives in Natural Bridge, VA.

VIRGINIA BOLT Jessup passed all four parts of the May 1990 Uniform CPA Examination. She is employed by Virginia Mirror Company of Martinsville, VA.

ELIZABETH WARE Linden is producing and directing TV commercials and lives in Herndon, VA. Elizabeth is also praducing a Redskins show.

SHARON MENZIES is at the Pennsylvania State Milton Hershey College of Medicine in Palmyra, PA, and submitted a paper, "Transferrin, Ferritin, and Iran in the Cerebral Cartex of Narmal and Alzheimer Diseased Brains," to the *Annals of Neurology*.

VIRGINIA SUSAN MILLER is an art teacher far Squires Elementary school in Lexington, KY.

JENANNE YORK Montgomery is a surgery coordinator far the Kentucky Eye Institute in Lexington, KY.

MACKAY ANNE MORRIS graduated fram William & Mary law schaol and has maved to Richmond, VA.

FRANCINE PLANT is a chemist for the Food and Drug Administration's pesticide/industrial chemistry branch and lives in Silver Spring, MD.

SHELBY PRICE is a pharmaceutical representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme in Pensacola, FL.

LAURA RUHL was married and has moved to Chapel Hill, NC, where she will teach at the Ravenscroft School.

KRISTEN SVOBODA is a paralegal with Williams, Miller, Christian and Dobbins, the fourth largest law firm in VA, and lives in Richmond, VA.

KAREN BRAXTON Tufford's husband, Scott, is a regional sales manager far Borden Foods, Inc., and they have maved to Mem-

phis, TN.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS and her husband, Chris, are busy and enjoying life in Charlotte, NC. Claire is now working in personnel for ADIA Personnel Services and enjoys learning a new business after working in the media for two years.

'88

MARGARET HARTLEY Buchanan and her husband, Eric, live in Corpus Christi, TX, where Eric is student noval aviator and Meg is a legal assistant.

MONICA DERBES has completed her first year of law school at The University of Virginia and lives in Charlottesville, VA.

EMILY DEWEES is a graduate student in counseling at East Texas State University and lives in Dallas, TX.

HEATHER DURHAM is living and studying in Madrid, Spain.

SHELLEY BOSWELL Tusto is employed in TBS Sports at Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta, GA.

DEBRA HALL lives in New Church, VA, and is employed by Accomack County Schools.

CONNIE JOHNSON Underwood received her doctorate in pharmacy and lives in Memphis, TN, with her husband, James.

JOELLE KEITH is treasurer of the Commonwealth Alumni Club in Richmond, VA, which was organized to provide an opportunity for young alums to meet and discuss places to live, jobs, and see familiar faces.

MARY SLATER LINN hos moved to Miomi, FL.

BARBARA WEAKS Sutton is an assistant director of the Saguaro Foundation, which is a group home for the developmentally disabled. Barbara lives in Yuma, AZ, and is also a part-time instructor in computers and business practices at Arizona Western College.

LISA DRESSLER Walrod is a copy writer with Belk and lives in Fayetteville, NC.

MELISSA WARBURTON is attending the Medical College of Virginia's School of Pharmacy and lives in Williamsburg, VA.

'89

ANDREA OLDHAM Anderson is working on her teaching certificate and is an aide for special education classes. Andrea and her husband have moved to Castle Air Force Base, CA.

HILLARY BAUMANN is employed in advertising sales for a magazine and **MARTHA HENDRICKSON** is an artist for a commercial firm. They live together in Charlotte, NC .

DIANE PENDLETON Bowman is teaching second grade at Ladd Elementary School and lives in Staunton, VA.

JOI BROWN, who has returned to using her maiden name, is living in Lyndhurst, VA.

SARAH STUART Carnes is employed as resume writer/typesetting by ASOP Services and lives in Richmond, VA.

KATHERINE CARTER is working for the Peoples Bank of Danville in a training program and doing a special project. She still lives at home in Martinsville, VA.

LESLIE FERRIER is living in Baltimore, MD, and working for Alex Brown and Sons.

KELLY GARRETT is a legal assistant at the Dallas, TX, law firm of Jackson and Walker.

JANAAN HASHIM is a hospital social worker on the neurology and surgery floors as well as in the intensive care units. She and her husband, who is a pediatric cardiology fellow, live in Augusta, GA.

DIANE HERRON, a graduate student at the University of Houston, lives in Houston, TX.

ANNE HESS, who is living in Dumfries, VA, recently received a post-graduate teaching certificate through Mary Baldwin. She is endorsed in Art NK-12 and will be teaching elementary art in Stafford County.

AMY HOWE Wiedle and her husband, Christopher, live in Virginia Beach, VA.

CORY ROBERTS Jones is living and teaching in Baltimore, MD.

LATRICE LEIGH is a graduate student at Duke University in Durham, NC.

LACEY LEONARD works for a Turkish marketing firm, HOLSA, and lives in Jersey City, NJ.

KATIE REAGAN is a research assistant at the Medical College of Georgia and received a Rotary International scholarship to study at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland for a year.

ANITA RICKS is a graduate student in social work at Radford College and lives in Salem, VA.

MARY LAYMAN Spencer has moved to Fredricksburg, VA, and started a new job.

ELIZABETH STONE is a student at Louisiana State University and lives in Metairie, LA

EMMA WOMACK Sutphin of South Boston, VA, spoke at Southside Community College at their career day Festival of the Women. Emma is preparing to attend graduate school in social work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

SUSAN WILSON, LYNN GARRY, and **CAROLINE GILDEONS** live in Charlotte, NC. Susan works for Charter Properties, Inc.

LISA QUYNH-Giao Ho is studying at the Temple University Dental School in Philadelphia, PA.

'90

CECILIA STOCK Robinson and her husband have been living at Mather Air Base, CA, and will soon move to Rome, New York.

KELLEY CONNOR is employed by Bockel, Schwager & Young and lives in Duluth, GA.

Mary Baldwin alumnae and friends gather at a MBC cocktail party during a cruise down the Danube. Their trip was sponsored by the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association in June.

BIRTHS

MARY WALKER Jernigan '68 and Frank: a son, Walker Keith, July 21, 1989.

SYDNEY TURNER Elsass '69 and Sanford: a daughter, Chlae Turner, November 29, 1989.

ISABEL WILLIAMSON Smith '71 and James: a daughter, Sara IsabSymmers, June 7, 1989.

GWENDOLYN GILLAUGH Staecklein '72 and Robert: a son, Robert Thomas.

JANE HUDGINS Frazier '73 and Steven: a son, Steven Barron, January, 18, 1990.

ELIZABETH LEE READ-Connole '74 and Peter: a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, January 31, 1990.

VALERIE LUND Mitchell '74 and Andrew: a daughter, Martha Blessing, September 13, 1989.

BARBARA MITCHELL Sample '74 and Jim: a daughter, Emily Frances, October 30, 1989.

INDIA PATTERSON Gregory '75 and Claiborne: a son, Claibarne Duncan, January 21, 1989.

LINDA BLOXOM Grabeman '76 and David: a son, Christian Emory.

VALERIE SUTTON Payne '76 and Charles: a daughter, Margaret Talmage, November 13, 1988.

NANCY WILSON Kratzert '79 and John: a daughter, Amanda Britton, December 31, 1989.

SHERRILL FEAGANS Jack '80 and Erwin: a daughter, Elizabeth Binford, May 9, 1990.

OLIVIA KINCAID-Haney '81 and John: a son, John Alexander, March 14, 1990.

PAM MCCAIN Pearce '81 and Robert: a son, Richard Blake, January 12, 1990.

REBECCA VIGIL Gubert '81 and Alexander: a son, Kenneth James, May 19, 1987.

MELINDA ROSE Eichorn '81 and William: a son, Robert James, December 31, 1989.

FRANCES HARRIS Schwabentan '81, a daughter, Sydney Frances, April 21, 1990.

CATHERINE HENSON Kinniburgh '82 and Mark: a daughter, Mary Catherine, December 9, 1989.

ELIZABETH HOWARD Young '82 and Dare: a daughter, Katherine Carew, May 10, 1990.

TREENA EPPERSON Koroneos '82 and Erik: a daughter, Margaret Blake.

MARY PLEASANTS McManus '83 and Patrick: a daughter, Ann-Maitland, May 10, 1989, named for her grand aunt, Maitland Thompson Clabaugh, MBC Class of '22.

KERRI GLENN Byrne '84 and Timothy: a daughter, Jessica Nicole, January 1, 1989.

CARROLL OLIVER Roach '84 and Jay: a son, Charles Andrew, February 12, 1990.

DEBORAH WALTERS Childs '86 and Tom: a son, Cameran Baker, March 17, 1990.

DIANE PULIZZI Kerr '86 and Thomas: a daughter, Sarah Kerr, November 14, 1989.

PAULA VEST-Woodfin '89 and John: a daughter, Brittany Jordan, April 30, 1990.

MARRIAGES

ANN DENNY '57 to William R. Kinscherff, December 9, 1989.

PATRICIA ST CLAIR VARNER '70 to Donald B. Michaels, January 13, 1990.

CAROLYN AMOS '73 to Larry Miller, September 30, 1989.

BARBARA MITCHELL '74 to Jim Sample, December 6, 1986.

EVA STIMSON '75 to Jerry VanMarter

JENNIE PEERY BAUMANN '76 to George C. Budd, Jr.

KATHERINE LOTHIAN MCWANE '77 to Ronald Edmund Doel, May 26, 1990.

CINDY CARSON '79 to Daniel Barnes Brown, November 25, 1989.

LUCY LEAKE '79 to Brian G. Arsnow, May 12, 1990.

VICKI STEPP '80 to Ran Rockele

ANNE KIRCHDORFER '81 to Charles Dabney, Jr.

MARY WRAY WIGGINS '81 to Kenneth Conner, May 19, 1990.

DR. JULIE EWING '81 to James Gray, October, 1989.

MARY BLAKE BRADY '81 to Mr. White, June, 1989

SUSAN T. LOUD '83 to James D. Kitchin, III, October, 1989.

LAURA JOSEPHTHAL '83 to Dr. Michael Wayne Wolfe, May 26, 1990.

BELINDA NORDEN '84 to Norman Pitman, April 28, 1990.

ANN EVERETT '85 to Ken Rentiers, October 7, 1989.

SUSAN PROPST '87 to Thomas Bruce Bones, June 16, 1990.

RACHEL STOUCH '87 to Robert S. Crow, September 10, 1988.

PAULA LEE SRIGLEY '88 and Howard Colman, June 2, 1990.

MELANIE SUSAN MANUEL '88 to William Jirden, April 21, 1990.

DEATHS:

KATHLEEN MCCROAN Barron '14

EDITH ARCHIBALD Gehrken '15

MARGUERITE FULWILER Livy '17

LELIA HANGER Spillman '20

ALPHONSINE STEWART Worthington '22

NINA HARRISON Taylor '23

MARION ADAIR FLEMING Abromson '23

EMMA ERNESTINE REDWINE Robinson '24

PHYLLIS COUDERT Weaver '28

THELMA HULVEY Meyer '34

MARY ANNE VALZ Goodloe '38

FRANCES PRICE Schorf '40

GRATIA C. KAYNOR Deane '43

FRANCES FULTON Culpepper '44

ANN ELIZABETH JACKSON McCoy '45

CECILY KAUFFMAN Janofsky '49

JEANNE TAYLOR Block '54

LOUISE DAVIS Bryan '62

MARGARET ANN Lancaster '74

PATRICA A. MELOY '75

Pictured from left, Emily Dethloff Ryan '63 and Cynthia Knight Wier '68 of Houston accept the 1989-90 Chapter Achievement Award from Volerie Lund Mitchell '74, Chapter Development Chair, and Barbara Knisely Roberts '73, Alumnae Association President.

Legacy Luncheon 1990: Lacy Davidson '94 with her parents, Thomas and Jackie Riddle Davidson '64, and brother, Bradley.

Beach Park Woman's Club, Tampa, Florida. Left to right: Susan Ellett '72, Liz Anderson '86, Sarah Beth Lankford '81, Francis Carleton Compton '23, Angela Favata '89, Holly Hunnicutt '89, Janet Haddrell Connors '65, Crista Cabe (MBC staff), Elizabeth Sullivan Smith '28.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
INTERNATIONAL

TRAVEL STUDY

PROGRAM

The Office of Continuing Education has announced its Travel Study Tours for 1991. "Great Houses and Gardens in England and Wales" is scheduled for May 27 - June 9, and "The Treasures of Italy," April 14 - 27. Both tours are designed and will be coordinated by Don Wells, director of continuing education at Mary Baldwin College. Mr. Wells has led tours to England and has lived in Italy as Fulbright professor at the University of Rome. Both tours will give priority to Mary Baldwin alumnae, their families and friends, thus ensuring a compatible group with similar interests and values.

"The Treasures of Italy" will cover the very best of Italy, touring in a private deluxe motorcoach from arrival in Milan to departure from Rome. Accommodations will be in first-class hotels in Stresa on Lake Maggiore, Venice, Florence, Siena, Assisi, and Rome. Priced at $2,995, the tour includes round-trip airfare, all ground transportation, hotels with continental breakfasts, all entrance fees, a farewell dinner, and complete insurance package.

"Great Houses and Gardens of England and Wales" will include round-trip airfare, ground transportation in deluxe motorcoach from arrival to departure at London, first class hotels with full English breakfasts, all entrance fees, a farewell dinner and complete insurance package. This "delicious slice of England" will feature the great houses of Blenheim, Chartwell, Knole, Ightham Mote, Longleat, Powis Castle, Conwy Castle, Buckland Abbey, Knightshayes Court, and Saltram House; the great gardens of Sissinghurst, Stourhead, Wisley, Hidcote Manor, and Bodnant; the cathedrals of Wells and Exeter; and the abbeys of Bath and Shrewsbury. Also included are performances of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon and the Glyndebourne Opera in Kent. The all-inclusive price is $2,795.

Space is limited on each tour. For information and reservations, please clip and return the form below, or contact Don Wells or Johanna Collins at (703) 887-7031.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
INTERNATIONAL

TRAVEL STUDY

PROGRAM

❑ Yes, I am interested in Mary Baldwin College International Travel Study Tours. Please send me full information on the trips I have checked.

❑ "Great Houses and Gardens in England and Wales" May 27 - June 9

❑ "The Treasures of Italy" April 14 - 27

Name _____ Home Phone ( ) _____ Business Phone ( ) _____

Address _____

City _____ Stote _____ Zip _____

AT MARY BALDWIN

* やったねパムさ

関西外大でオー

November, 1989: the 24th Kansai Gaidai College Festival

Pam and her first host family: Ritsuko Mita, 16; Mr. Nariaki Mita; Yasuhiro Mita, 14; Mrs. Yukiko Mita

"The first day of class, our Japanese teacher didn't use any English at all. He spoke in Japanese the whole time....we thought we were all doomed, but we caught on and did O.K." recalls Pam Ammerman '91 of her first impressions of Kansai Gaidai. Pam attended the Kansai Gaidai University of Foreign Studies in Japan this past year and received all A's during both semesters.

Pam, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Gifford Ammerman of Roanoke, Virginia, is majoring in Japanese, international studies and history at MBC, and during the past year carried a full course load at Kansai Gaidai University, near Osaka, Japan.

Mary Baldwin has an offical affiliation with Kansai Gaidai. Each year, to between 150 and 200 students from American colleges and universities, Kansai offers courses in English covering all aspects of Asian studies. Located near Kyoto and Nara, the cultural and religious centers of traditional Japan, and Osaka, the industrial center of modern Japan, the Kansai program offers an exceptional opportunity to students.

Pam attended Kansai Gaidai with 224 other American students from such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Carleton, Duke, Stanford, UCLA Berkeley, Vassar, Washington and Lee, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. At the end of the fall semester Pam received a $1500 scholarship for receiving all A's. "I would definitely recommend Kansai to any MBC student," said Pam. "I got to see Japan's emperor and learned a lot about Japanese culture....also, I had a really good time."

Kansai students may stay in the one dorm on the campus which houses about 80 students, or they may enroll in "home-stay," and live with a Japanese family during the semester.

"I really got a feel for the culture," said Pam, "because the two families I stayed with did not speak English. We had plenty of time to sight see, but most of our time was spent studying."

A

Pam said that her teachers who were Japanese gave much more work to students than did the American teachers at Kansai. "We studied spoken Japanese one hour per day, and written Japanese three times a week," she said. "I also studied history, political science and international studies, but many students studied economics and mathematics...there were many courses to choose from."

Pam noticed that Japanese culture is changing. "There is still some holding back of women in the culture," she said. "In some places the women still walk behind the men and are more subservient. But, in the two families I stayed with, the mood was more Western. The mother in each family held a part-time job. Things are changing...but more slowly than here I guess," she said. The cultural characteristic most difficult to get used to was not the male/female roles, explained Pam, but the language. "Most of our teachers spoke in Japanese all day," she said. "It was a real struggle sometimes to keep up." Pam did more than just keep the pace. At the end of fall semester, she ranked fourth out of 225 students at Kansai.

Dan Metraux, associate professor of history and Japanese at MBC, recommended Pam for the Kansai program. He said, "Pam is one of the finest students I have ever had. She has great potential in the field of international studies."

"I owe a great deal to Dr. Metraux," said Pam. "He is very involved with and excited about history and the Japanese language, and he got me interested in Japanese. I really learned a lot at Kansai, and wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

After graduation from MBC, Pam's plans for the future include law school with a concentration, as you'd imagine, in international law.

* *Translation:* Pam Ammermann Makes All A's at Kansai Gadai University

Above: Pam's second home-stay was with the Maeda family. Kunihiko, his wife Hirono, their daughter Yuko and son Toro. Yuko Maeda is pictured at the gold pavilion outside Kyoto. Inset: Mrs. Yuko and Scott Kuramura, another American student in the exchange program, enjoying soomen *(cold summer* ramen*).*

Tokyo zoo. Pam is accompanied by Mr. Haga, personal assistant to Dr. Hatoyama, a representative to the Diet where Pam served an externship.

Soviet Reforms

Cause Confusion, Cultural Anxiety

Photo by Stacey Chase

Pokrovsky

Glastnost and perestroika, hailed in the West for unfettering the Soviet people, have left an "expanding vacuum in human souls," says a Muscovite scholar.

Nikita Pokrovsky, a professor at Moscow State University and a specialist on American thought and philosophy, said reforms in the U.S.S.R. have uprooted traditional Russian ideals and left the country directionless. Democratization, he said, has been too slow.

"This is a big problem now in the Soviet Union," Pokrovsky said, speaking in English. "The whole society is asking questions about what kind of society we're going to establish. And not many answers can be given to the questions.

"So, people are very nervous. In general, the situation is not stable and it makes for a high level of irritation."

Pokrovsky, 39, is on fellowship at Triangle Research Park in North Carolina. He is the author of five books, including a major study called "The Philosophy of Henry David Thoreau," and has also written on Ralph Waldo Emerson, transcendentalism, Puritanism and the philosophical problem of loneliness.

Pokrovsky shared his insight [in March] with students at Mary Baldwin College.

"My observation is we Westernize too slow," the scholar said. "I think we should do it overnight.

"People in power assume [my] people are not ready to assume full democracy," Pokrovsky added. "But it's like a breath of fresh air - you do not need to learn how to breathe."

Perestroika, a general term for the economic reforms initiated under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and glastnost, a term referring to freedoms such as press, expression and conscience, are not palatable terms to Pokrovsky.

"Everything happening in the Soviet Union should be of a universal nature," Pokrovsky said. "Sooner or later, we'll replace these Russian-born words with the phrase "radical reform of Soviet Society."

Gorbachev, said Pokrovsky, is a "very shrewd, skillful politician."

"I would say he is a brave man," the scholar said. "One of his most important features is his flexibility to change his views, unlike his predecessors, who were frozen in their views."

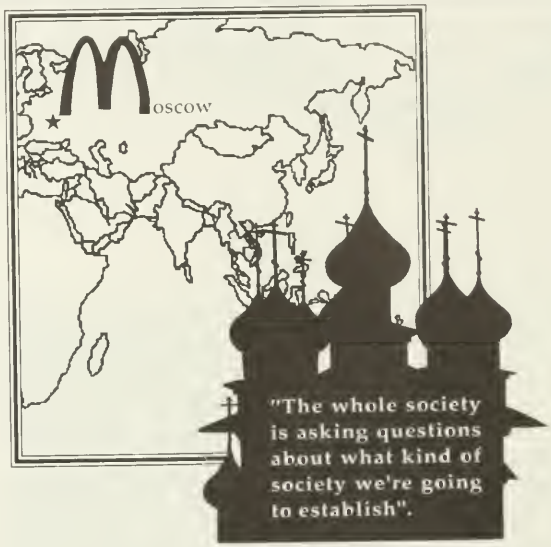
But Gorbachev's political acumen also has its down side.

Pokrovsky described it this way: the Soviet Union is like a huge ocean liner that has to change course. "We have a captain and crew," Pokrovsky said, "but what we need is a direction.

"[Gorbachev] wants to transform socialism into something new," the scholar said. "I don't know what that is in particular."

Pokrovsky said most people in the Soviet Union do not know what their future holds, which contributes to the cultural anxiety now being felt.

"The level of social irritation is high now,"



Pokrovsky reiterated. "People expect the changes to be more fast, deep than they are. People do not have what they want to have. They do not have high level of material well-being.

"Perestroika did not bring economic satisfaction to the daily lives of people; we must be clear about that. You still have shortages of food products and services."

Still, Pokrovsky said, he doesn't believe the Soviet Union should emulate the United States in all things.

"I'm strongly against borrowing everything from the U.S.." he said. "There is an excitement in the Soviet Union to take everything from America. But to borrow the best from American society, we are also inclined to borrow the worst. It's a package."

For instance, Pokrovsky said crime in large Soviet cities has increased 30 percent in the past year.

"More freedom can be negatively interpreted by some people," he said.

If he could advise Gorbachev, Pokrovsky said he would recommend applying President Jefferson's political philosophy to the Soviet Union.

"The rulers should appeal to broad masses in society, rather than the elite, as in the Hamiltonian example," Pokrovsky said, referring to Alexander Hamilton. "[Jefferson] wanted the U.S. to be united, but with strong rights of individual states.

"I don't think the republics should leave," he added, alluding to the secession movements in Lithuania and other republics, "but the central government should give them more freedom.

"This is kind of like a family relationship and children want to leave...but they don't know the world outside is terrible. The best option is to say, 'You may leave, but the door is open.' The objective is to make the leaving more friendly, in order to make coming back easy."

Pokrovsky paused and smiled.

"Probably I sound a little idealistic, "But I'm a philosopher and all philosophers are idealists."

By Stacey Chase
Shenandoah Valley Bureau Chief
Richmond Times-Dispatch

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the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

In the following article, Mary Ann Kasselmann, director of athletics, and Kathy McCleaf, chair of the physical education department, explain the new core course in the physical education curriculum. This course is designed to assist each student in reaching and maintaining total wellness of body and mind. Mary Ann and Kathy also introduce the new staff and realigned veterans of MBC's physical education faculty, each a believer in the importance of a sound body and mind.

MBC Athletics and Physical Education Emphasize

INDIVIDUAL FITNESS

by Mary Ann Kasselmann and Kathy McCleaf

The fitness boom of the mid-seventies has not only survived the past 15 years but has grown tremendously. The trend now is toward increased personal awareness of issues related to mental, physical and emotional health. The aim is total wellness, with an emphasis on the individual's responsibility in making an effort to achieve that level.

The physical education faculty and athletic department staff of Mary Baldwin believe total wellness is more than just a trend, and they are ready to assist students in meeting and maintaining wellness of body and mind. In fact, the entire Mary Baldwin faculty recently affirmed its belief in the importance of not only a sound mind, but a sound body, by approving a new course in physical education that is required of all students entering Mary Baldwin.

"Introduction to Fitness Activities" is the core course in a redefined physical education curriclum.

This course, "Introduction to Fitness Activities," will give the physical education faculty the chance to teach each student a variety of concepts that will assist each student in developing a healthful lifestyle. Through group and individualized instruction, the course is designed to teach each student responsibility for personal health. It will also give the students the practical knowledge of what is necessary to achieve and maintain total wellness once they leave Mary Baldwin.

"Introduction to Fitness Activities" will be the core course in a new and redefined physical education curriculum. Each student will be assigned a "fitness advisor" who is a member of the physical education faculty. Fitness advisors will help students make informed decisions about their individual health and fitness needs. Students will be able to select individual and team acitivities, and will also be able to participate in lecture courses on topics ranging from nutrition to stress management. Mary Baldwin students will benefit from a physical education faculty that combines both

contemporary and traditional views. With the recent retirement of Gwen Walsh and Lois Blackburn, faculty positions and duties were realigned. One of the positions has been filled by Kathy McCleaf, who will chair the physical education department, teach, and also coach lacrosse. Ms. McCleaf has been a member of the athletic and physical education staff since 1984. New faculty member, Sharon Spalding, comes to Mary Baldwin by way of James Madison University and The University of Virginia. Ms. Spalding has extensive experience in exercise physiology and fitness assessment. Betty Kegley, senior member of the Physical Education Department, has been at Mary Baldwin since 1960 and lends valuable expertise and knowledge of past MBC traditions. In addition to Ms. Kegley's teaching duties, she is the facilities manager for the Physical Activities Center. Ms. Kasselmann, the director of athletics, will also be a part of the teaching team for the new curriculum.

MBC tennis, with its long tradition of excellence, will be coached by Bonnie Neidermeier. Ms. Neidermeier will be a full-time staff member, also serving as the College's first Athletic Trainer. The field hockey program will be taken over by first-year coach Lisa Milliken. Ms. Milliken is a former hockey standout from a nationally ranked team at James Madison University. Denise McClanahan will assume the responsibilities of directing the performing dance group. Returning coaches are Tim Crawford, basketball; Kathy McCleaf, lacrosse; Sharon Spalding, volleyball; Mary Ann Kasselmann, swimming; Gwen Walsh, fencing. Softball and cross country will be directed by Ms. Kasselmann.

Fitness advisors help students determine their individual health and fitness needs

Faculty Notes

Jeff Overholtzer, adjunct faculty member in the communications department, has won two Virginia Press Association Awards. Mr. Overholtzer won a first place for editorial page layout, and third place for combination story and photos.

David Mason, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper titled "The Political Art of William Golding's Lord of the Flies" at the Southwestern Political Science Association meeting.

John Wells, associate professor of sociology, presented a paper, "They Weren't No Easy Roads: The Emergence of Female Singer-Songwriters in Popular Music," at the Popular Culture Association meeting in Toronto. Dr. Wells also has published an article titled "Me and the Devil Blues: A Study of Robert Johnson and the Music of the Rolling Stones" in The Age of Rock: Readings From the Popular Press.

Susan Green, assistant professor, ADP (English), Bob Lafluer, associate professor, ADP (history), and Rod Owen, associate professor, ADP (philosophy), each presented papers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Humanities Conference at the end of March. The theme of the conference, which was held at George Mason University, was "Human Rights."

Diane Ganiere, assistant professor, ADP (psychology) attended a national conference titled "Psychology of Women and the Education of Girls" sponsored by the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Ken Keller's article titled "From the Rhineland to the Virginia Frontier: Flax Production as a Commercial Enterprise" appeared in the July issue of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.

Jim McCrory, associate professor of education, presented Apple Works and Enhancements (software packages for the Apple II family of computers) to 175 directors of day care centers in Dallas.

Diane Kent, president-elect of the Virginia College Personnel Association, coordinated a two day retreat for the group at Graves' Mountain Lodge in Syria, Virginia. VCPA is the state division of the American College Personnel Association.

Eric Jones, assistant professor of biology, spoke at horticulture symposia at Blue Ridge and Germanna Community Colleges. His presentation was titled "Gardening with Native Plants: Wildflowers of the Shenandoah Valley."

Dan Metraux, associate professor of history and Japanese, has had two chapters from his book, *Soka Gakkai*, published in *Buddhism Today*, a book published by the Institute of Oriental Philosophy in Tokyo.

Ashton D. Trice, assistant professor of psychology, and John R. Haire, director of the Rosemarie Sena Center for Career and Life Planning, published "The Resume as a Career Development Tool for College Students" in the Virginia Counselors Journal, 1990 ed., vol. 18, pp. 58—61. Ashton Trice published a chapter, "Improving Guest Surveys," in Marketing Hotels by Cornell University Press and two chapters in *Activities Handbook for the Teaching of Psychology*. One chapter in the second publication was actually written by both Ashton and his father, O. Ashton Trice, professor emeritus of psychology. Many alumnae will remember the senior Dr. Trice since from 1949-1964 he was the teacher of introductory psychology, a course required of all sophomores.

Michael Gentry, assistant professor of mathematics, has written an article, "Earthquakes and Exponential Probability Distribution," which has been published in the fall issue of the *Virginia Mathematics Teacher*. During the summer, Gentry participated in the FAIM Statistics Workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

D. Stevens Garlick, associate professor, ADP (German), has completed a four-year term on the Executive Council of the Division of International Education of the National University Continuing Education Association.

Steven Mosher, associate professor of political science and director of the health care administration program, presented a workshop titled "Adult Education and the Professions: A Healthy Connection" at the Virginia Association for Adult and Continuing Education Annual Conference. During the summer, Dr. Mosher researched the health care system of Quebec province. Funding for his work in Montreal and the city of Quebec was provided through a grant from the government of Quebec.

Jack Kibler, professor of psychology, attended a conference of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Louisville, Kentucky, where he presented a research project titled, "Prenatal Caffeine Increases Mortality and Decreases Body Weight in Neonatal Rats, But it Does Not Impair. . . Behavioral Thermoregulation." Dr. Kibler also accompanied students Erin Deneen and Amie Seymour to the Carolina Psychology Conference in Raleigh, North Carolina, during April. Both students presented their senior research project at this conference for undergraduates in psychology and related fields.

Nancy Gillett, assistant professor, ADP (psychology), who has been on sabbatical, worked during that time as a volunteer counselor with Family Service of Roanoke Valley.

Betty Hairfield, professor of chemistry, and her husband, Hampton Hairfield Jr., presented "The Identification of a Bronze Age Resin" at a chemistry seminar at Hampden-Sydney. Betty has also attended an advanced HPLC (High Performance Liquid Chromatography) short course at Virginia Tech. Using Mary Baldwin's HPLC instrument, Betty is incorporating techniques learned in the course in chemistry lab courses she teaches here at the College.

Jackie Beals, assistant professor of biology, has received a research planning grant from the National Science Foundation. She will be taking a leave-of-absence during the spring of 1991 to pursue research in the department of neurosurgery at UVA.

Jim Gilman, associate professor of religion and philosophy, taught a course in philosophy and one in theology at Pacific Theological College in Suva, Fiji, during the summer.

Roderick Owen, associate professor, ADP (philosophy), directed the summer program for the SAKAE Institute for Japanese students.

Pam Richardson, assistant professor, ADP (education), attended the Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education at Harvard University.

Participants in the 1990 Mellon Six-College Faculty Development Program held at the College of William & Mary, June 4-14, were **Pauline Dixon,** instructor of art, **John Ong,** assistant professor of mathematics, **Anne McGovern,** assistant professor of French, **Dan Metraux,** associate professor of history and Japanese, **Ashton Trice,** assistant professor of psychology, **Gary Diver,** assistant professor of physics, and **Michael Norris,** visiting assistant professor of business administration.

Amy Cochrane Debuts With *Cincinnati Opera*

Amy Cochrane, adjunct instructor of voice, debuted this summer with the Cincinnati Opera. Ms. Cochrane, a soprano who also teaches at Washington & Lee, appeared as the High Priestess in *Aida.*

Coincidentally, John Cheek, the son of a Mary Baldwin alumna, also appeared in *Aida.* Mr. Cheek, a bass, performed the role of Ramfis, the high priest. His mother, Gertrude Messer Cheek, graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1935. Mrs. Cheek, who lived in Mt. Airy, N.C., is now deceased.

Dr. Francisco Receives Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award

Virginia R. Francisco, professor of theatre, has received a "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award" from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Dr. Francisco is one of nearly 700 faculty members the Foundation has recognized nationally for resourcefulness and leadership as private college educators. Award winners, who were selected by independent committees on each campus, received $1,000 each and their institutions received grants ranging from $500 to $1,500 based on student enrollment.

Dr. Francisco, who has taught at Mary Baldwin since 1970, received her B.A. in dramatic arts from Mary Baldwin College in 1964, her M.A. in English literature from The University of Virginia where she was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and her Ph.D. in theatre from Indiana University. She is administrator of the College's theatre and director of the London Theatre Program.

Dr. Francisco and Mary Baldwin's theatre program are well known in the field through Dr. Francisco's contributions to a variety of publications and her involvement in professional organizations. Currently she is president-elect of the Virginia Theatre Conference and chair of the Publications Committee of the Southeastern Theatre Conference. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and is a previous director of the Virginia Governor's School.

In addition, she has been particularly successful in developing professional theatre experiences for Mary Baldwin students. She has arranged externships at Virginia Museum Theatre, Theatre Virginia, Wayside Theatre, London's Soho Poly Theatre, English National Opera, John F. Kennedy Center, and Lime Kiln Arts.

Dr. Klein Receives Mednick Award, NEH Grant

Judy L. Klein, associate professor of economics, has received a Travel to Collections grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Mednick Award from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. The grants, which support Dr. Klein's research, enabled her to spend part of the summer at the University College Library in London.

Dr. Klein is examining the papers and correspondence of the nineteenth century thinkers Francis Galton, Karl Pearson, and Udny Yule, to investigate the early use of statistics in economics and biology. The basic tools of statistics were developed during the eighteenth century for static comparisons—for instance, to determine how much one soldier's height deviated from the average of the regiment. During the nineteenth century, however, social and natural philosophers began to use the same statistical tools to analyze changes that take place over time, such as evolution, weather, and movements in prices and money. Using the tools of static comparison for analyzing change introduced complications with which statisticians have struggled ever since. Dr. Klein believes that these difficulties may have been partly responsible for the abandonment of long-term time horizons in economic analysis; gradually, analysis of seasonal and annual variation took priority over the study of long-term trends and qualitative changes, in part because the latter were difficult to work with statistically.

Dr. Klein will continuing her work during a semester-long sabbatical next spring, and hopes to have a manuscript ready for publication by 1992. Her book, titled *Measurement Without History: Change and the Science of Means*, will complement typical texts in statistics courses and present an argument for the use of history in understanding the techniques and limitations of statistics.

Dr. Klein, who has been on Mary Baldwin's faculty since 1982, received her B.A. from the College of William and Mary and her M.Sc. from the London School of Economics and Political Science. She also received her Ph.D. from the City of London Polytechnic.

TRUSTEE BILL PANNILL PLEDGES NEW

Student Center

People make plans reality. Mary Baldwin College trustee William G. Pannill is doing just that through his gift of $1,000,000 to support the construction of a new student center.

First identified as a top priority need on campus by faculty and students in 1988, a student center became a focus of the College's Master Plan. The Richmond architectural firm of Marcellus Wright Cox & Smith set about conducting interviews with the college "family" in order to determine location, size, and function of such a center, and then began initial drawings.

The result will be the Pannill Center, scheduled to open in early 1992 as the College begins the celebration of its 150th birthday. The Pannill Center will house the College bookstore, post office, and food concessions in an atmosphere conducive to informal gatherings. It will be located on top of the hill overlooking the traditional campus, in an area which was once part of Staunton Military Academy. Construction will occur adjacent to the SMA Mess Hall which, when renovated, will become part of a student activities complex.

Mr. Pannill's support of the College and its Sesquicentennial Campaign comes at an important time in the institution's history. The College has embarked on a $35 million comprehensive fundraising campaign, and his gift brings the campaign total to $18.3 million. Two years remain in the campaign which will conclude at the end of the sesquicentennial year of 1992.

"I am delighted to have the opportunity to participate in the campaign which celebrates the College's 150 years of excellence," Mr. Pannill said from his Martinsville office. "I hope that my support will aid the institution in meeting its goals of better serving the students and faculty at the College into the next century."

Mr. Pannill has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1987. He is the former chief executive officer of a fleece-lined sportswear manufacturing firm, Pannill Knitting Company, which was purchased by Sara Lee Corporation in 1989. Mr. Pannill is also an internationally renowned hybridizer of daffodils and has served as president of the American Daffodil Society. One of his creations is a white variety named "Mary Baldwin."

An unveiling of the plans for the Pannill Center occurred during the fall meeting of the trustees, October 11, at the site of the new facility. Ground breaking is scheduled for early next spring.

A "thank you" card from the entire student body for William Pannill. Presented by Executive Officers of the Student Government Association. (Left to right: Karen Wood '92, Bobbie Welch '91, Robin Ray '91, William Pannill, Collier Andress '91, Desha Prashad '91 and Tina Dempsey '91)

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